

**New German** 

**Forces Hurled** 

--Europe

Into Battle

By EDDY GILMORE

mechanized might drove into the

north Caucasus today over widen-

ed bridgeheads across the Don

south of Tsimlyansk and the brok-

Rostov in the gravest moment of

Into their bid for conquest of the

Caucasus—Russia's oil barrel and supply bridge to the south—the

Germans hurled forces which Red

Another tremendous battle raged

toward a climax deep in the Don

bend at the approaches to Stalin-

grad and the Volgs. A dispatch to

Pravda, the Communist party news

paper, said 8,000 Germans were

Hammering toward the last rail

have made a new crossing in the

Don-Tsimlyansk sector, where the

Don flows within 50 miles of the

The defenders of Stalingrad, how-

ever, were reported to have re-

ized infantry attacks deep in the

(The German high command said

pulsed repeated tank and motor

Don's big bend close to the mighty

killed in a single sector.

Star, organ of the Russian army, said were "many times superior"

en defenses of Novocherkassk and

the entire war for the Soviet union

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# Crisis at Hand in Russia

# Light Vote Indicated, 492 Ballots Cast Here at 1:30

## Our Daily Bread

out to all the newspapers because the current issue (July 27) tells how our state has overcome the bad publicity resulting from a once-famous book of alleged humor, "On a Slow Train Through Arkansas." Perhaps it is important—although I have always doubted it, for there isn't a state among the 48 but what has its weak points for those inclined to ungenerous

supposed to be 100 per cent "Pennsylvania Dutch.' New Jersey is infamous because

(1) it has "the biggest mosquitoes in the world" and (2) it's just across the river from New York. And there is a place called nut beginning about 8 o'cock to-Brooklyn which, if you happen to night. All returns, county and state be from it, lays you open to every insult imaginable.

All of which is pretty low humor. I never have read "On a Slow Train Through Arkansas" but I dare say this or any book like it has damaged the fair name of Arkansas it is only in the minds of a bored class of professional travelers whose opinions count but little, any-

way. However, just to give you an idea how seriously Time magazine takes this long-ago background material I am publishing their little piece ir full. I don't think it means much for the present-day generation, and the oldsters are beyond all help a . but here's what Time says:

ARKANSAS

Prejudice & Pride Arkansas Native: All we need in this (State) is a little more

rain and a little better society. Visitor: Thats' all Hell needs. Barnside humor like this made On a Slow Train Through Arkansaw a bestseller on trains and newsstands in the early 1900s. The two-bit joke book was the making of Author Thomas W. Jackson and the unmaking of Arkansas. No matter how the State progressed, it was always backwoods to the rest of the U.S. Arkansans developed a mass inferiority com-

plex unique in U. S. history. A new generation of lokesters grew up to keep legend and complex alive. Some of the stories were shrewd psychology, like the one about the Little Rock man who tried to get a job in Manhattan, was asked where he was from, said: "Arkansas. Now laugh, damn you." Others, like the Uncle

Fud and Aunt Dudie gags of Cinemactor Bob Burns, were sheer libel and humiliating ridicule. All of them gave Arkansas the shakes.

For Arkansas' inferiority complex, the war boom was just what the psychiatrist ordered. Arkansas found the whole U. S. grateful for the bauxite mines (for aluminum). Their industrialists snagged \$400,000,-000 in war contracts. Arkansans bustled off to war jobs with lifted chins and level eyes.

Arkansas had always had many a precious asset: its love-Ozark vacation country: duckbunting that lured wealthy sportsmen from all over the Midwest; modern cities; high schools and colleges whose enrollment doubled between 1930

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## State Scrap Iron Goal Set

Washington, July 28 -(A)- The War Production Board has set a six-month goal of 17,000,000 tons of scrap iron and steel to be collected Ryan's, 12,378. A runoff is required under the nationwide salvage pro-

The quota was broken down by states on estimates furnished by the bureau of mines. The WPB predicted that the greatest source of scrap would be the region including Pennsylvania, Maryland, Delaware, Virginia and the District of Columbia, which has a quota of 3,422,000 tons. The next largest quota -- 3,125,000 tons was assigned to the region includand Game Commission's survey of ing Indiana, Illinois, Iowa and Wisconsin.

Officials reported about 3,000,000 tons of iron and steel scrap on hand, representing about one month's supply at current production rates. During the first six months of the year the industry

Among the state quotas was: Arkansas 85,000 tons.

## No Disorders as **Negroes Try to Vote Over State**

A pole of Hone's seven precincts shortly after noon today showed a total of 392 ballots cast indicating a much lighter vote than the 883 cast at the same time in 1940,

p. m. was considerably heavier than the 210 votes east prior to that time. Voting is expected to reach The Keystone State is popularly full swing during the afternoon when factory workers are released from duty.

The Star building on South Walnight. All returns, county and state will be flashed on a large screen in

Ward 1-A Box 5 Box 6

cast as against more than 800 at the same time in 1940. Malvern had 234 as against 600.

Texarkana election officials said voting there was light as compared to 1940, with 350 ballots cast to 11 a.m. Other light voting was report ed at Paragould where 200 votes were east to 11 a.m. and at Helena

An exception to the rule was Fayetteville which had 423 votes at 1 a.m., and at Camden which had 375 to the same hour. Stutigart vot ing was slightly below par wit h154

Pine Bluff had an extremely light vote, only 253 votes being east there up to 11 a.m., as compared 1940. The same was true of El Dorado which had only 192 votes to 11 a.m., as against 1,016 in 1940 an

Little Rock, July 28 -(A)-A few regroes in scattered sections of Arkansas attenpted unsuccessfully o vote in today's Democratic preferential primary and a spokesman said the denials would be reported

to the Department of Justice. Dr. J. M. Robinson, president of the Arkansas Negro Democratic Association which has been leading Advancement of Colored People.

First reports of attempts by Negroes to vote came from Little Rock, Pine Bluff and Conway, Inall cases the Negroes quietly walked away from the polls after they had been refused ballots.

who had been permitted to vote in Democratic primaries for years, were allowed to vote today without

Voting generally was light.

At Jonesboro, only 387 out of the 3,240 eligibles had voted at 11 a. m. This compared to 928 votes east to 1:5 p. m. two years ago.

Little Rock, July 28 -(A)- Arkansas' Biennial Democratic preferential primary election, shaken out of a wartime political lethargy in the waning days of the campaign by the injection of racial issues, was held today. The polls, which opened at 8 a. m. (CWT) close at 6:30 p. in.

U. S. Senator, Third and Fifth Dis-

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## Allies Pound Jap Bases In Effort to Halt Any Enemy Invasion Attempt

By The Associated Press

In the Fa rPacific war theater Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters announced today that Alled warplanes blasted Japan's expanded positions in New Guinea while United Nations ground patrols maintained contact with the

Military dispatches said the Japanese had advanced nearly 50 miles inland since their landing last week at Hona Mission, across As in past election years an election party will be held in front of the Star building at 150 at 110 at 110

The next few days, it was said, probably would disclose whether the invaders planned a land assault on Port Moresby, which vould be a convenient springboard for a Japanese attempt to invade Australia.

Small forces of Japanese bombers twice raided Darwin in northern Australia last night, while an enemy flying boat which attempt-Hope's six precincts shortly be-jed to attack Townsville, far down fore noon showed only 210 ballots on the northeast Australian coast, was driven off by anti-aircraft fire.

Gen. MacArthur's headquarters 246 voters shortly before noon as said ground patrol activity was In against 600, and Magnolia reported progress near Oivi, between Kokoda and Buna, in New Guinea, where some American troops are known to be stationed.

On the China front, a Chinese spokesman said Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's armies had widened their reopened gap on the Nanchang-Hangehow railway to 50 miles after the Japanese claimed completely.

J. V. Highfill said today.

made necessary by reduced appro-

priations. Highfill said, As a result,

about 5,000 fewer farm families will

have access to the FSA program

next year than in 1942, he asserted.

Composition of the new districts,

with headquarters and supervisors,

District 1: (Fayetteville - Fred

E. Delzell and Miss Juanice S.

Johnson), Benton, Carroll, Craw-

Monroe, Phillips and Prairie.

District 6: (Arkadelphia -James

L. Eidson and Miss Annice B. Rye),

Ashley, Bradley, Calhoun, Colum-

bia, Dallas, Drew, Grant, Ouachita

District 7: (Arkadelphia - Ar-

ties.

l and Union.

# Japs May Attack Base General MacArthur's Headquart-

rs, Australia, July 28 -(P)- Allied bombers and fighters blasted Japan's expanded positions in New Guinea last night as ground parols of General MacArthur's command maintained contact with the enemy in the newly occupied Buna-Gona area, a communique said to-

The ground patrol aitivity was in progress in th evicinity of Olvi between Kokoda and Buna, across the narrow but mountainous Papau peninsula from Port Moresby, vital Allied base,

The Japanese, following favorable terrain on a course leading toward Fort Moresby, have advanced inland 50 miles since their landing at Gona mission last week. The next few days may disclose eral district court. whether the Japanese intend to attempt an assault on the base.

Allied dive bombers blew up an ammunition dump at one of the Japanese bases in New Guinea. Other Allied airmen flew to Japanese-occupied Dutch Timor, scored direct hits on the airdrome at Koepang and started fires in the adjacent barracks and shelters.

Small forces of Japanese bombers raided Darwin in northern Australia twice last night, but caused neither damage nor casualties, the communique said. An enemy flying boat which attempted to attack Townsville was driven off by antito have occupied they key rial line aircraft fire before it could cause

#### To Reorganize | Luftwaffe Hits **FSA Districts English Town**

Little Rock, July 28 -(/P)- Reor-London, July 28 -(/P)- Birmingganization of the Farm Security Adham, big British industrial center ninistration in Arkansus from 12 to in the Midlands, was bombed last eight districts will be completed by August 1, State FSA Director night in an attack which cost the Germans eight out of 50 to 70 raiders, and incendiaries fell in the Personnel reductions and a curgreater London district which had tailment of loans will be effected its first night alarm since June 3, by the reorganization which was

A ninth German bombers was reported shot down this morning off the southwest coast.

"Enemy action last night was on a somewnat larger scale than for some time past," a communique said. "Fires and damage were caused in the Birmingham area where there also were a number of casualties.'

Scattered bombings caused some damage elsewhere through the Midlands and eastern counties.

ford, Franklin, Johnson, Madison, Sebastian and Washington coun-Many fires were started in Birmingham and casualties were re-District 5: (Little Rock - Ear ported "failry numerous." grestest damage was sutained by F. Pettyjohn and Mrs. Margaret R. Ferguson), Arkansas, Chicot, Desha, Jefferson, Lee, Lonoke, pital was emptied when a delayed action bomb fell nearby.

In an adjacent locality the post office was demolished and residenworked until past dawn bringing out those trapped in the debris. . A number of fire bombs fell in thur H. Wade and Miss Marthell | fields near London but no damage | suits.

Scoggin) Clark, Hempstead, Hot was reported. A time bomb fell in Spring, Howard, LaFayette, Little a park. River, Miller, Nevada, Pike and Other German craft were over north England, coastal areas of District 8: (Hot Springs - Frank southwest England and in East Horsfall and Miss A. Imogene Anglia. Garretti, Garland, Login, Monty The

The RAF's bombers, which Sun day night pummelled the German port of Hamburg in a 600 - plane assault, ataved home last night. London's anti-aircraft batteries were in action for a considerable period and planes were heard flying over the capital, but no bombs were dropped. Hundreds of Londoners watched

fire in the moonlit sky.

## **Open House at** Camden Field

Camden, July 28-(A)-U.S. Senator Lloyd Spencer of Hope will brothers on charges of burglary. deliver the main address at Camden's airport dedication Sunday at 4 p. m., the committee in charge announced today.

the services or war industries.

## **Court Questions Process of Nazi** Saboteur Trial

—Washington

Washington, July 28 -(AP)-A possibility that President. Roosevelt's wartime powers might be tested by the United States Supremo Court arose today as the nation's nighest tribunal interrupted its summer recess to determine whether any of the alleged Nazi saboteurs on trial before a secret military commission are entitled to the processes prescribed by the

Chief Justice Harlan F. Stone anfor habeas corpus writs. If

In appointing a military commission to try the eight suspects secretly "for offenses against the law of war and the articles of war," President Roosevelt issued a (proclamation denying any appeal service is paralleled by bus ser-to civil courts by persons who have vice," the transportation head entered the country since the war for the purpose of committing hostile acts against the government.

Informed persons, who withheld the use of their names, said petitions would be presented on behalf of seven of the eight defendants, fore the military tribunal yesterday after a 16 day hearing. It was conjectured unofficially the eighth defendant was George John Dasch, who has been repre-

sented by separate counsel.

which is convening from vacation retreats in various parts of country, must decide first whether it has any right even to receive the petitions before it can pass on the question of jurisdiction.

court refused to act on a suit that of the Austrian declaration of brought by the Italian ambassador for recovery of a tanker seized by this country, explaining that war suspends the right of enemy plaintiffs to prosecute actions in

The act provides, however, that an enemy or ally of an enemy may defend by counsel any suit in

#### Treatment of U.S. Citizens Is Checked

Washington, July 28 —(P)— Secretary of State Hull said the government was assembling all possible information on the treatment o Americans in Japanese hands.

# Train Service

Washington, July 28-(P)-Transportation Director Joseph B. Eastman said today that, despite some local dislocations and incon-veniences, local train service probably would be discontinued for the duration of the war in places where duplicating bus service is reasonably adequate.

state public service commissions to survey local rail and bus passenger service with the view of releasing engines and cars for more important service, Eastman declared that "unnecessary duplicate service must clearly be avoided." Commuters 'trains would not be

which local accommodation train vice," the transportation wrote the state commissions, "This is true both as to main lines and

must be varamount.

war on Serbia 28 years ago.

Hungarian monarchy.

ng a state visit.

Austria, dissatisfied with amends

Serbia was willing to make for the

Ferdinand at Sarajevo, took the

and which ultimately resulted in

The archduke, heir to Franz

On July 23, 1914, Austria present-

manded that Austran officers be

Serbia made far - reaching con-

quate, Austria held, and war was

By the end of 1941 there were

more used-car motorists in the

United States than new-car buy-

allowed to conduct the purge.

The men are accused of coming MORE HO ONLY ..... Austria Starts

World War 1 By the Associated Press An anniversary passed without

over by the government at Hoboken, N. J., in March 1941, after its crew had sabotaged the machinery. The ambassador, Prince Don Ascanio Colonna, in a suit filed prior to he declaration of war, contended vihe declaration of war, contended Italian government and therefore entitled to the benefit of Italy's sovereign immunity from suit.

to the end of the war," except in declared July 28, 1914, a month the case of patent and copyright after the assassination.

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Until the complete picture is at hand, Hull told his press conference, he would prefer not to com ment on the situation.

# **Curtailment of**

Disclosing that he had requested to the number of the defenders.

frected, he indicated.

There are many places in casus, the Germans were said to affected, he indicated.

secondary lines. "In all such cases where the bus notice is reasonably adequate it would seem that under present conditions, the local train service should be discontinued and the equipment placed in more impor-tant uses. This should be done in that spite of some degree of local dislocations and inconveniences, for the war time needs of the nation

ts forces had widened and deepened their penetrations south of the Don and had reached or crossed the river along virtually the entire castward bend.)

railway.

Volga.

## Compulsory Savings Plan

Washington, July 28-(P)-A New York merchant urged the Senate Finance committee today to siphon off 25 to 30 billion dollars "surplus notice in warring Europe today was purchasing power" from the publie through a compulsory savings plan designed to curb inflation.

Senator Taft (R-Ohio) said he agreed with the witness, Julian assassination of Archduke Franz Goldman, that compulsory savings would serve better than taxes to first belligerent step in a conflict take up the increase in national which became World War No. 1 purchasing power.

"The thing that worries me is the dismemberment of the Austro- the machinery," Taft said. Goldman said that despite price ceil-The archduke, heir to Franz ings, inflationary trends already Josef's throne, and his wife were are apparent and "black markets" slain by Gavrilo Princip on June are being created."

28, 1914, on a street in Sarajevo, where Franz Ferdinand was mak-Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich) told other members of the committee that limiting individual incomes to \$25,000 a year would yield ed an ultimatum listing sweeping only enough additional revenue to demands. She insisted on a purge foot the nation's war bills four days of all elements in Serbia hostile and 10 hours. to the Hapsburg monarchy, and de

Vandenberg said he presented the estimate, in the hearings on the bill to raise \$6,271,000,000 in new taxes, to demonstrate just what might be expected from such a limitation.

He said the treasury department made the estimate, at his request, reporting that \$660,000,000 additional revenue could be expected if a \$25,000 limit were established and the tax rates voted by the house were retained.

President Roosevelt has suggested the \$25,000 figure as the most an individual should have left over after paying his taxes during the

Continuing its public hearings to receive the suggestions of taxpay. ers, the committee heard Benjamin C. Marsh of the people's lobby

Marsh declared that if Congress did not acopt a pay-as-we-go plan to finance the war, "a commission should be created to study the tacties and technique of repudiationthat is the alternative."

### Chas. A. Haynes Co. **Buyers Back Home**

Talley, have returned home from the New York markets where they purchased goods for the local store. The buyers noted especially good styles in ladies ready to wear. coats, suits and men's clothes.

Republic was almost completely

## **Election Party at Star Building Tuesday Night**

Tuesday night, July 28.

Returns from the Democratic preferential primary, in state, district and local races, will be flashed on a bia screen across the street; and the usual Election Extra will be issued about midnight. It will be sold in the city, but will be distributed free to mail subscribers in place of the regular Wednesday morning mail edition.

#### By The Associated Press stopped by the garage. A low-hanging light bulb caught the horse's men crept on hands and knees to fancy and he bit into it. He was a private organization.

Flashes of Life

prise a pair of boys ransacking the the brilliant display of anti-aircraft place. One kicked in the door and shouted "you're under arrest!" The boys kept right on working. Themselves stunned, the cops re-

> 'What's up?'' sil work to book two deaf mute

Nahunta, Ga. - C. H. Calhoun, high school vocational teacher, re-

which he named "ration." Clothing rationing in Britain Making his round of farms in the has released 750,000 workers for neighborhood, he pulled up at one during a heavy rain storm and charge of bigamy.

electrocuted. So Sorry, Please

fair-sighted city council years ago,

provides that: "No explosive shall be transported over any part of the city in any aeroplane or other aricraft."

1 Pair Clues

She became suspicious. She came across a phone number and the woman who answered said she was Mrs. Hauser - first name, Lois.

Hauser was held for trial on

## The Chas. A. Haynes company buyers, C. C. Lewis, Mrs. Jett Lee Los Angeles - Frank K. Hauser

The capital of the Dominican destroyed by hurricane in 1930.

# Sliced Thin by The Editor

# - ALEX. H. WASHBURN

Time Magazine Praises Arkansas The 'Slow Train' Has Speeded Up

Time magazine thinks it important enough to mail reprints

Axis in Africa Dig in to Hold

**Advance Points** —Africa

By EDWARD KENNEDY Cairo, July 28 —(A) — Harassed by new British land and a c r i a l counter - thrusts, Field Marshai Rommel's African army appeared today, after the latest flareup of fighting, to be digging in for an attempt to hold its forward positions 75 to 80 miles from Alexandria

rather than try to drive in toward the Nile Delta and Suez. Fighting went on through last night in the newest British blow at the northern flank of the front where the battle has see - sawed four weeks since Gen. Sir Cluade Auchinleck's troops brought

Rommel's long push to a standstill. Some prisoners were taken in the fight, and losses were inflicted upon the Axis forces, but there was no indication that any large, permanent wedge had been driven in the Axis line. In some places imperial

ops aroppea

nal positions. The Axis forces met the foray definitely on the defensive and made no immediate move to hit back. Both sides are racing to get more men and material. Rommel is handicapped in this by the difficulties in drawng strength from the continent and by British and United

handicapped by the enormous distance of the battlefield from his sources of supply. British headquarters described

the flarcup of fighting on the north

States aerial blows at his lines

of reinforcement. Auchinleck is

## flank as severe. **Texas Runoff**

Is Assured Dallas, July 28 -(A)- Senator W. Lee O'Daniel of the "Ain't gon-na be no runoff," will be into one against James V. Allred August 22 -and the Texas congressional delegation is heading homeward al-

most en masse "for a little Texas sunshine." Whether the congressmen will play a part in O'Daniel's bid for a second senatorial term caused lively speculation, but there has

With only two percent of the

votes in the Democratic primary

been no answer.

uncounted, the Texas election bur can declared that a runoff August 22 was assured. With 195 counties complete out of 254. O'Daniel's vote was 468,346, or 48.37 per cent; Allred's 310,615 or 32.07 per cent; Dan Moody's 176,-916, or 18.27 percent; and Floyd E. unless one candidate gets a major-

ity. The democratic nomination is

#### **Biologist to Survey** the Ouachita River Little Rock, July 28 -(A)- Dr.

equivalent to election.

C. E. Hoffman, University of Arkansas biologist, will direct the Fish stream pollution needs on the Ouachita river Dr. Hoffman and his assistant,

W. K. Bell, will spend about 30 days on their floating laboratory taking samples of the stream. His findings will be used as a basis for promulgating anti - polution regula- consumed 13,700,000 tons. tions, Commission Secretary T. A. McAmis said.

The vote from 11 a.m. to 1:30

front of the Star building. The vote by wards:

Ward 4

which had 107 to 11 a.m.

votes in its four precincts.

the fight for Negro voting in primaries, said association officials vould compile information and forward it to Thurgood Marshal, atforney for the Association for the

At Camden, a handful of Negroes

At stake were nominations for

pleted Tuesday night.

#### gomery, Perry, Polk, Saline, Scott and Yell. In 1941, more than two out of every three families in the United

The Star will hold its customary Election Night Party in front of the newspaper building on South Walnut street

Election officials all over Hempstead county are asked to co-operate by telephoning The Star (Hope 768

Collect) the returns from their precincts as soon as com-

nounced through the court clerk that a special term would be held tomorrow so that counsel for "certain of" the prisoners may apply court should decide to entertain the petitions, and then grant them, the case hight be transferred to a fed-

whose testimony was completed be-

ashore from Nazi submarines to blow up American war installa-Presumably the high court,

A month after Pearl Harbor, the

our courts.' The tanker Brennero was taken

When the case came before the supreme court, after hostilities behomes and shops and a large hos- gan, the tribunal did not rule one way or the other on this claim, but cited the trading with the Enemy Act which says that no suit is aufinorized to be prosecuted "in any tial areas hit. Rescue squads court within the United States by cessions. But they were inadean enemy or ally of enemy prior

All Quiet Wilkes-Barre, Pa. - Two patrol a warehouse in an attempt to sur-

overed and grabbed the pair. One visted free and wrote on a pad: "You're under arrest," the law repeated — in writing, It took sergeant 45 minutes of heavy pen-

placed his automobile with a horse

Seattle - The enemy can't bomb Seattle. Ordinance No 59867, adopted by a

returned home wearing socks of a different nue, said his wife Adele.

# Japanese, Germans Have Decided on Post-War Plans

## Hitler's Plan Is for Gestapo to Rule World

By DeWITT MACKENZIE

As the great battle for the Caucasus swells to the peak of the crisis upon which the outcome of the war may depend, and Allied fortunes swing precariously in the blanace, Providence has spurred us to renewed efforts by making further disclosures of the extent of the Nazi and Japanese designs upon the freedom of the world.

For instance we have the German government broadcasting that Japanese Prime Minister General Tojo declared in a public speech Japan is determined to destroy the United States and Great Britain." When Tojo talks of destroying the two great western powers he of course refers to destruction their sovereignty. Now that's merely a reiteration

of the program of the bloody-minded Jan militarists who knifed America in the back. You may recall that even before Nippon performed this barbaric act of perfidy, Admiral Isoroku Yamamoto, commander in chief of the combined fleets of his country, stated that 'I am looking forward to dictating peace to the United States in the White House at Waeshington. Yamamoto is a fanatical patriot who works for a new world order in which the Anglo - Saxon powers would be inferior to Japan. A better picture of what this means comes from the current disclosures by American newspapermen just repatriated from imprisonment in Japan. The treatment they reveal, coupled with previous authenticated reports of atrocities against the

Even more illuminating and also hocking, however, is the information contained in documents made public by the British information service in New York with the announcement that they were found on captured German prisoners in Libya. One of these papers is a secret memorandum from the-German high command, and the other is a statement by Hitler on postwar plans

These documents depict a world in which the conquered nations are to be permanently deprived of their freedom. They are to be made vassals of Germany. Hitler's statement recognizes that these vanquished peoples wouldn't be of Elite Guard (S. S.) soldiers who ties. would wield the lash over the unhappy bondsmen.

This means that Hitler wouldn't statement turther makes it clea: that he wouldn't trust control of the German people themselves to the regular army, indicating antici-pation of possible trouble at home. Says the Nazi all highest:

'It must never again be tolerated in the future that the German armed forces conscripted from the whole people should be sent into action against their own fellow citizens. Such a step is the beginning of the end. A state which is compelled to resort to these measures itself incapable of sending its armed forces into action against the exterior foe, and thereby abdi-

Thus Hitler proposes to create a great personal Gestapo from handpicked men who are fanatical followers of the political philosophy of the chief anti - Christ. There can be no doubt what this would mean, for we see the workings of Hitler's mind in the actions of the present Gestapo which has been directing the butchery of untold thousands in the occupied countries,

What a difference between this Axis projected world, in which Christianity would be killed if possible, and the recent pronouncements from Secretary of state Cordell Hull and British Foreign Secretary Eden, reaffirming the purpose of the United Nations to create a new world of freedor equality and brotherly love.

## 23rd Producer for Midway

ducer was added today in the new Midway field of Lafayette county as Arkansas Fuel Oil Company's Turner No. 1, center southwest southeast Section 12-15-24 was gauged at 106 barrels over a 12jour period on quarter-inch choke. Top of porosity is 6,383 feet, total

depth is 6,470 feet.

Barnsdall Oil Company expects to try for completion tomorrow at its McClaine No. 3, center southwest northwest, Section 13-15-24, after production pipe was set Friday. Top of oil saturation is 6,500 feet with a depth of 6.512 feet. Barnsdall does not have a gauge on its most re-cent producer, the McClaine No. 2, center southeast southwest, Section 13-15-24; which flowed last week-

Sugar is the principal export of the Dominican Republic, representing three-fifths of the productive wealth.



ed over a narrowly irregular course

From the start shifts generally

were in minor fractions either

way. Few weak spots were in evi-

dence in the closing hour and mod-

est plus marks were well distribu-

ted. Dealings were moderately act

POULTRY AND PRODUCE

around 250,000 shares.

ive in the forenoon but slackened

to a dribble later. Transfers were

Chicago, July 28 -(AP)- Poultry

live, 47 trucks; steady to firm; the

Plymouth Rock 25, White Rock 25

Springs, 4 lbs. up, colored 22, Ply-

bareback chickens 17 - 19; roosters

12 1-2; geese 13; turkeys toms 18,

293; total US shipments 217; sup-

plies moderate, demand fair;

market slightly weaker; California

long whites US No. 1, 4.25-35;

Idaho Bliss Triumphs US No. 1.

2.25-60; russet Burbanks US No.

No. 1, 2,29-35; cobblers US No. 1,

2.40-50; New Jersey cobblers US

Butter receipts 1,208,406; firm-

er; prices as quoted by the Chi-

score 39 3-4-40 1-4; 91, 38 3-4;

89, 37 1-4; 88, 36; 90 centralized

Eggs receipts 10,633; stead.y

National Stockyards, Ill., July 28 -(P)-(U. S. Dept. Agr.) - Hogs,

10 higher; some sales on 160 lbs.

down as much as 15 higher; bulk

good and choice 170-270 lbs. 14.15-

14.35; top 14.40; few 270 - 300; lbs.

100-140 lbs. 12.50-13.65; good sows

Cattle, 3000; calves, 2000; steers

and heifers steady to strong; cows

good steers and heifers 1.150-13.00;

common and medium cows 9.00-

£.50; canners and cutters 6.00-8.50;

medium and good sausage bulls

good 12.00 and 13.25: nominal

slaughter heifers 9.50-14.00; stock

Sheep, 5000; market not estab-

in Stettin, Germany, was sen-

The Pole hoisted a pair of old

ers and feeders 9.50 - 13.00.

OLD TROUSERS

'OFFEND' HITLER

ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK

cago price current: creamery 93

. 4.30: Nebraska Red Warbas US

Potatoes, arrivals 65; on tracks

Hens 22.

earlots 39.

1275-13.40

market unchanged.

(Official U. S. Navy photo.)

## Market Report

Chicago, July 28 -(P) War news (proceedings was that leaders movfrom the Russian front and antiinflation activity in Washington combined to depress grain prices today. Wheat dropped about a cent.

Price Administrator Leon Henderson conferred at the White House with President Rooseveyt well disposed to the Reich" and but traders remained in the dark he therefore has made provision for as to the extent of that program and the creation of a bast police force its effect on agricultural commodi

Wheat led the downturn, and, although sporadic attempts were made to rally the market, prices hens, over 5 lbs. 21 1-2, 5 lbs. and tion of 10,000 Negro Democrats, intrust control of the conquered peo- were never able to get back to the down 22, Leghorn hens 18; broil- structed its member here, at Pine ples to his regular army. And his preceding session's close. A fur- ers 2 1-2 lbs. and down, colored 22, Bluff and Forrest City to attempt ther break in cotton added to the uneasiness in grains,

> Wheat finised off 1 -1 3-8 cent, 1-2; under 4 lbs. colored 22, Ply-leges to "qualified white electors." September \$1.17 7-8 \$1.18, De mouth Rock 25, White Rock 26; ville, seeking the nomination in the The close was at the day's lows cember \$1.21 1-4 - 3-8, and corn was down 1-2 - 34 cent, September 89 12 - 58. Oats fell 58 1 cent, rye declined 58 - 34 cent and soybeans were unchanged to

Cash wheat No. 2 red 1.28; No. 2 hard 1.16 1.16 3-4; No. 2 mixed 1.15 3-4 1.16 3-4.

Corn No. 2 yellow 85 1-4 - 87 1-4, Oats No. 1 mixed 49; No. 2 white

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Sept - High 1.18 7-8; low 1.17 7-8; close 1.17 7-8-1.13. Dec. — High 1.22 1-4; low 1.21 1-4; close 1.21 1-4-3-8.

:lose 89 12--5-8 Dec - Open 93; lose 92 3-3.

N. Y. COTTON

New York, July 28-(AP)-Cotton prices made an attempt to rally 14.35; top 14.40; few 270 - 300; lbs. oday after slipping at the start 13.85-14.15; 140 - 160 lbs. 13.5014.15; to the lowest level since last June. Rebuying by New Orleans interests and trade price fixing on a cale down encountered further edging and liquidation. Late afternoon values were un-

hanged to 20 cents a bale lower, Oct. 18.32, Dec. 18.47 and March

Futures closed 15 cents lower to higher. Oct-Opened 18.38; closed 18.35. Dec-Opened 18.50; closed 18.48-49.

Jan-Opened 18.55; closed 18.52-N Mch-Opened 18.60: closed 18.63-64. May-Opened 18.66; closed 18.70. Opened 18.73; closed 18.75-N. Middling spot 19.72 - Off 1. N-Nominal.

NEW YORK STOCKS

New York, July 28 -(A)- As the ticker tape watchers figured it out, the general stability of today's unal because he "or stock market indicated a lot of dis- honor of the Fuehrer." counting or that the list had become pretty well immunized to bad

to work up a genuine rally, bear- mersche Zeitung said. ish implication sof the fall of Rostov to the Nazis failed to bring out a y impoortant liquidation. The worst that could be said of the fur seal rookeries.

### No Disorders Continued from Page One

trict congressmen, governor, land commissioner and a supreme court seat. If any candidate fails to receive a majority vote, the two high men in each race will opose each other in the regular primary August 11 at which contests for Second District congressman, attorney general two other associate sureme court justice positions and state auditor will be decided.

The Negro issue was raised by members of that race and a congressional candidate,

The Arkansas Negro Democratic Association, claiming representa-Lieut. Gov. Bob Bailey of Russell-

mouth Rock 24 1-2, White Rock 26 restricting primary voting priviville, seeking the nomination in the fifth (central) congressional dis-14, Leghorn roosters 13 1-2; ducks trict, criticized Brooks Hays, form-4 1-2 lbs. up, colored 14, white er farm security adminstration of-14; small colored 12 1-2, whiet cial of Little Rock in large-sized newspaper advertisements for participation in the 1938 Birmingham Ala., convention of the southern conference for human welfare at which an anti - Jim Crow law resolution was adopted. Bailey, Hays, Oscar Winn and A. L. Rotenberry, the latter two from Little Rock, are campaigning for the seat of Congressmen David D. Terry who is a

candidate for Senator. Hays, replying with newspaper advertising to Bailey's criticisms, declared he was not present the day the resolution was adopted and cri ticized Bailey for raising the racial "at a time when civic groups and unselfish citizens are bending every effort to keep down friction." Negro leaders and white authorities said they did not anticipate trouble. Dr. J. M. Robinson, Little Rock physician and A. N. D. A.

president, cautioned his followers to "bow politely and leave without ado" if they were refused a ballot. market generally xtrong to Dr. Robinson instructed the Negroes to vote only for candidates for U. S. Senator and congressman. The A. N. D. A. took the position

that a 1941 supreme court decision, holding that state primary elections and nominations conventions were subject to federal regulation insoiar as they applied to candidates for federal offices, superseded a strong; oulls steady; medium and 1930 decision that held the Arkansas Democratic party had the same right to restrict its membership as did fraternities and similar organizations.

Terry, Attorney General Jack Holt, Congressman Clyde T. Ellis, 9.75-11.25; vealers 25 higher, good and choice 14.50; medium and and Former Congressman John L. range slaughter steers 10.25 - 14.75; McClellan are seeking the Senatorial nomination.

is, Harrison atttorney, are rivals for Ellis' third district congression. London -(A)- A Polish worker al seat.

tenced to death by a special trib-made no formal campaign, is op-tion was adopted, and criticized unal because he "offended the posed for renomination by Dr. Fred Bailey for raising the racial issue posed for renomination by Dr. Fred Bailey for raising the racial issue Keller, Conway educator and eco-nemist; Bill Neill, Little Rock, and unselfish citizens are bending ome pretty well immunized to bad trousers from his window instead var news.

trousers from his window instead vernor Heath, Little Rock, and Vernor Heath, Vernor Heath, Little Rock. The lat- every effort to keep down friction. campaign but Keller has made be- for senator, Third and Fifth distween 20 and 30 speeches a week trict congress seats, governor, land and used quantities of newspaper

The Pribilof islands in the Beradvertising in his bid? Ed F. McFadden, Hope, and Lefing sea are the world's greatset tel Gentry and Charles M. Mehaffy, p.m.

## Local Boys in **Army School**

Three sergeants in the old Hempstead county National Guard unit have left their station in Alaska to attend the officers candidate school at the Armored Force, Fort Knox. Ky., according to a letter to The Star from Second Lieut, Stanley H. Casey, postmarked Seattle, Wash., and passed by the censor for publication

The candidates for Army commissions are: Staff Sergeant H. B. Citty

Sergeant J. L. Cook of Hope.

#### Our Daily Bread Continued from Page One

and 1940; native sons like General Brehon Somervell, General Douglas MacArthur: heroes like lawyer - author - soldier Albert Pike. Now Arkansas began to

flap its wings and tell the world. The State declared war on denigrating Native Son Bob Burns, forced him to return to a Little Rock mass meeting and explain. He promised to present "a truly sympathetic character" in the movies, subsequently withdrew from Paramount's scheduled Wizard of Arkansas because it caricatured his native State. When Paramount sued, all Arkansas rose in Burns's defense

Tourists flocking this week to Arkansas' rolling, postcardpretty Ouachita forests found a brave new Arkansas: aggressive, full of vinegar. Its citizens spoke right up, dead sure that Arkansas was not the worst State but the best. Said cocky Governor Homer M. Adkins: "Arkansans are now awake to the vast wealth and attractiveness of their State." Said re-formed Renegade Bob Burns: "Now take my Uncle Doug. He used to walk barefoot on a barbed-wire fence with a wildcat under each arm. You know
Doug—Douglas MacArthur."

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#### By S. BURTON HEATH

Dangerous Talk

Elliot E .Simspon is one of the most dangerous men in the United States today. Not because he is vicious or unpatriotic ,dishonest or wilfully harmful. Nobody who has met the man and studied his act vities alleges such faults. •

Mr. Simpson is a major menaco to the nations' success in war beause he is an apparently sincere evangel of a doctrine which—if he can make enough converts-may help the axis defeat the United Na

Elliot Simpson, you remember, is the New York rubber importer who has been retained as counsel by a congressional committee which is studying the rubber situation. He speaks with that quasi authority which comes from his official connection. Because he is associated with a legislative commit-

Little Rock, vied for the supreme court seat. The candidates for the land commissioner are John Page, Parmer Taylor, Claude Rankin, Ira Golden and E. D. Woodburn.

Little Rock, July 28 -(AP)- The Arkansas Negro Democratic Association insturcted its members in Little Rock, Pine Bluff and Forrest City to attempt to vote today i the state's democratic preferential primary election despite a party regulation restricting primary voting to "qualified white electors."

Negro leaders and white authorities said they did not anticipate

Dr. J. M. Robinson, Little Rock physician and president of the aura organization-Which claims a membership of 10,000 — told his followers to "bow politely and leave without ado," if they were refused a ballot. Police Chief J. A. Pitcock instructed Little Rock policemen to 'keep a close watch around the polls."

Robinson told Negroes to vote only for candidates for the U.S. Senate and the House of Represen tatives. The Negro association said it was relying on a 1941 supreme court decision, holding that primary elections and nominating conventions were subject to federal regulation insofar as they applied lo candidates for federal offices. It claimed the decision superceded a 1930 court ruling that the Arkansas Democratic party had the same right to restrict its membership as fraternities and similar organiza-

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Lieut. Gov. Bob Bailey of Russellville, seeking the nomination in the Fifth (central) congressional district, criticized one of his oppon-J. W. (Bill) Fulbright, former ents. Brooks Hays, for taking part University of Arkansus president; in the 1938 Birmingham, Ala., con-Karl Greenhaw, an associate su- vention of the Southern Conference preme court justic, and Virgil Will- of Human Welfare which adopted an anti-Jim Crow law resolution.

Hays, replying to Bailey's criti-

cisms, declarde he was not present Gov. Homer M. Adkins, who has when the anti-Jim Crow law resolu-At stake today are nominations commissioner and a supreme court seat. The polls open at 8 a.m. (Cen-

tral War Time) and close at 6:30

through him, for ours. His thesis is that there is no rubber famine. He says that if no natural rubber were imported and no synthetic manufactured, by reclaiming waste we could provide for all our rubber needs during the next five years, including tires for pleasure driving.

He contends that, in addition, there are all but limitless resources of rubber in Latin America which we could tap at will.

He charges that the appearance of a rubber crisis has been created, or permitted to exist, by four big rubber companies so they can kill saying that it was the love of ease intensify the monopoly they already

We are not going to defend the power, ease, luxury and sin. Big Four of the rubber industry, or venture a guess whether they have been and are working toward n monopoly.

The important fact is this:

If he is correct, we are going to have more rubber than we need: we are going to have wasted hun- a sinking civilization," he added. dreds of millions of dollars; and the men responsible, in or out of the rubber industry, are going to be in a very unpleasant doghouse for very long time.

But if Simpson is wrong, and we cancel or delay too long our preparations for supplying the rubber for military needs, including the transportation of war workers and war goods and of essential civilian supplies, we shall lose this

Simpson is the only "rubber expert" who claims there is not a rubber shortage. We cannot gamble this war on the chance that he may be right and the world may be

The Simpson menace lies in the fact that the agitation he has created and is stimulating is delaying our preparations to provide rubber It is a danger as great as—if less pressing than—the German advance

#### To Complete Road 79 Asphalt Paving

Little Rock, July 28 -(AP)- Asphalt necessary to complete a 10mile surfacing job on the Magnolia-South road, U. S. Highway 79, in Columbia county has been released by the public roads administration.

## to Kiwanis

ing or minors, putting emphasis on false values," Evangelist Angel Martinez told the Hope Kiwanis club in their Tuesday noord.

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Hope Kiwanis club in their Tuesday noord. hincheon at Hotel Henry.

The evangelist pointed out the cause for the collapse of Babylon, Medo-Persia., Greege and Rome, off minor league competition and and luxury and sin from within, intensity the monopoly they already. The 19 year old preacher declared that war is a result of desire for

Pointing out that America was a great country, not because of its natural resources, but because of the character of the men, who with faith in God built this country he We can't afford to proceed now called upon men to become per on any theory that Simpson is sonally acquainted with Christ saving that Christianity is not jus a creed, but a personal, definite experience. 'Christ is the hope o Guests at Tuesday's luncheor were: Eugene Sweringen, Nash

"lle Scout Executive, and Rev Martinez.

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equity or action at law which may be brought against him." In the Brennero case, the ambassador was a plaintiff rather than a defen-

dant. The full bench of nine justices was expected to be on hand tomorlow for the first special term in nore than two decades.

Shortly before the call was anounced, the military commission adjourned until Thursday. Unless the supreme court intervenes, it will start hearing final arguments

The prisoners are being defended by United States army officers, duty - bound to protect their every

Approxmiately 5,500 immigrant physicians have been admitted to the Unletd States since 1933.

Britain now has six million more acres under cultivation than before the war,

## Martinez Talks County Man Dies Monday

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. L. Page of Washington, and two sisters, Mrs. Elbert Smith of Washington, D. C. and Mrs. Ernest Horton of Pittsburg, Kunsus.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at the Washington Methodist church with the Rev. C. Van Zant officiating. Burial will be in charge of Herndon-Cornelius Funeral Home.

Time of funeral will be 4:30 p. m. Active pallbearers: William Stroud, Jolly Stuart, Lee McDonald, Crit Stuart, J. P. Byers and Finus

#### **Parachutist Rumor** Being Investigated

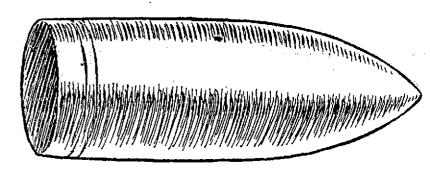
Baltimore, July 28 — (P) — Reports that "parachutists or other objects were dropped from unidentified planes" in three areas near Washington were being investigated today by military authorities, the third service command an

Third service command officials said the reports came from Doubs, Md., near the Potomac river about 25 miles north of Washington; from Shenandoah Junction, W. Va., six miles west of Harpers Ferry, W. Va., and from Bartgis store, c rossroads about 10 miles from AKNNA POLIS ON THE DSE HIGHWA YT Polis on the defense highway to Washington.

Third service command officials said that ''no one has been appreiended.'

PUP ADDS DISCIPLINE TO HER DIET

Manhattan, Kas.--(/P)-For a four month-old pup, Diane, a Great Dane, has digested lots of discipline. First shew chewed up a comforter, Her mistress, Mrs. C. Schneidwind, obtained a book on the care and training of dogs, intending to teach Diane better man-ners. Diane promptly chewed up



# This is a Bullet

It is useful for driving the invaders back to Tokio and Berlin.



## This is a **War Savings Stamp**

It is useful for buying the bullets that will defeat our enemies. Your savings buy these War Savings Stamps that buy these

How do you get these savings?

## This is How You Save

Newspaper advertisements show you where to spend your money wisely -where you can get the best values for the least money. They point the way to honorable merchants whose goods will serve you well-whose

values will save you money for War Savings Stamps and War Savings Bonds.

By showing you who these merchants are, by bringing your trade to these merchants, newspaper advertisements render a great service during the war.

## HOPE STAR

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Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor

#### Social Calendar

Tuesday, July 28th. Tuesday Contract Bridge club home of Mrs. George Ware.

Baptist Circles Have

Bible Study on Monday
Members of all circles of the
Women's Missionary Union of the
First Baptist church met at the Educational building Monday after-

noon at 4 o'clock. Following a brief business session, Mrs. F. L. Padgitt conducted the Bible study.

#### **©**Vann-Boyce

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Boyce of Washington, Arkansas announce the marriage of their daughter, Lettie Christine, to Joseph Ed Vann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Vann of McNab.

he The wedding was solemnized in The wedding was solemnized in the First Methodist church of Amarillo Texas, on Saturday, July 18, with the Reverend II. D. Hamblett, paster officiating.

lett, pastor, officiating.

Miss Grace Chase of Amarillo

Pyas the bride's maid of honor and White, Ched Hall, Harvey Barr, only attendant.

toga High school and attended Texarkana Business College. The couple will be at home at 2003 Taylor street, Amarillo,

### Coming and Going

Miss Betty Carter of Monroe, La., is spending the remainder of the summer with her grandmother, Mrs. Elizabeth Pritchard, and other relatives. She motored up Saturday with her father, Thomas Carter, who remained for the week-end,

Mrs. W. R. Herndon's guest to-day is Mrs. Roy Powell of Texar-

Mr. and Mrs. Dolphus Whitten Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Dolphus Whitten, Jr., drove to Gladewater, Texas Monday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Horace Whitten and son,

Mr. and Mrs. Gilson Crews of Oklahoma City are house guests of Mr. and Mrs. George T. Crews ate transports over one of the most for three days.

—O— Miss Enola Alexander has re-Tourned from Newport, where she attended the wedding of Miss Cornelia Wilmans and Lt. Freeman Irby Stephens.

Miss Georgia Clark of Fayettewille has been the guest of her Fort Worth, Texas, released today sousin. Mrs. Edwin Stewart and the names of 29 American volun-

Mrs. Dona Carnes of Bryan. Texas, who is en route to her home



## **SAENGER**



Starts Wednesday



Mr. Gardenia Jones

## **the THEATRES**

• SAENGER -Sun-Mon-Tues-"Beyond the Blue

Horizon" Features: 3:04, 5:12, 7:20,

Wed-Thurs-"Magnificent Dope" Fri-Sat-"Two Yanks in Trinidad" and "Man From Cheyenne"

• RIALTO -Matinee Daily Tues-Wed-Thurs-"Remember the Day" and "Lone Star

Ranger." Fli-Sat-"Rise and Shine" and "Westward Ho"

Sun-Mon-"Billy the Kid" Motion Pictures Are Your

Best Entertainment!

from Canadian points, is spending a few days with her cousin, Mrs.

H. D. Lipscomb. Mrs. Morry Wilver of Emmet is spending Tuesday in the city.

Accompanied by Miss Mary Dell Waddle, Miss Pat Williams will re-turn to her home in Little Rock today. Thursday Mrs. Claude Waddle will motor up to bring Mary

## **Funeral** for **Hope Native**

Funeral services for Miss Sally Allen, 72, native resident of Hope who died at her home on East Second street yesterday, will be

nly attendant.

James Embree, Charles Walker and
James Ferrell, also of Amarillo,
James W. Cantley.

James Ferrell, also of Amarian, served Mr. Vann as best man.
The bride is a graduate of Hope High school and Perry Business kinton, Tom McLarty, C. C. Spragschool.

Honorary: Dr. L. M. Luc, Joer Broyles, Carter Johnson, I. L. Pilkinton, Tom McLarty, C. C. Spragsins, Robert Wilson, Frank Ward, Granning, Kendall Lemley. George Green, O. A. Graves, R. P. Bowen, Dorsey McRae, Sr., Harry Briant, Dr. Charles Champlin, Dr. B. Carrigan, Chester Lester, R. V. Herndon, Sr., and R. O. Bride-

## **AVG Vets Join Supply Planes**

By DANIEL DELUCE Calcutta, July 28 -- (P) - They could paint a flying tiger on the big, green cargo planes of China's national airline and not be far

For all of the "Flying Tiger" pilots who finished their fighting contracts with the American Volunteer Group which served the Chinese army, the China National Aviation Corporation has now signed mountainous and storm-ridden routes in the world, linking isolated

China with Allied supplies in India. Some of the pilots have joined AVG on July 4.

The China corporation's veteran captain pilot, Charles Sharp of teer fliers who have joined the airline's staff. Fifteen of them will start work almost immediately while the remainder will return to China after a few months home leave in the United States.

In addition to the pilots the air-line employed Dr. Lefis Richards the volunteer group's famed 'bomb proof" surgeon, and four of the

group's mechanics.

Of the cld volunteer group's three squadron leaders, Bob Neale of Scattle and Arvid Olson of Chicago and Los Angeles, have corporation contracts: The third, David Lee Hill of San Antonio, Tex., now is a major in the United States Army

Air Force in China. The following fifteen veterans of the volunteer group are now active pilots of the National Airline: Francis Adking, Miami Beach Fla.; Cliff Groh, Wilmette, Ill.; Robert Hedman, Webster, S. D.; Fred Hodges, Memphis, Tenn.; Chauncey Laughlin, Ashland, Mo.; Robert Moss. Doerun, Ga.; Eriksen Shilling, Washington, D. C. Ernest Loane, Presque Isle, Me.; Joe Rosbert, Scattle; Van Shapard, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Allen Wright, Dyersburg, Tenn.; Harry Boister, Bayton, Tex.; Robert Raines, Reno, Nev.; J. Dean, St. Peter, Minn.; and Einar Nickelson, Fergus Falls,

MONKEYS AID

RUBBER DRIVE Seattle -(A) - Even the monkeys in the Woodland Park zoo here contributed to the scrap rubber drive. Their old automobile tire swings were taken from them and new ones of robe and wood substiluted.

FOOT quickly with comforting medicated Mexican IRRITATION neat Powder. Soothes, RELIEVED cools and refreshes.

hear them.

continued.

emphasis.

"I'd like to hear them. We're

"That's one of the ideas." San-

"In a moment, Millie, or some-

body, will guess Sandra and I are

having a private war," Christie

Starts Tuesday

Claudette Colbert John Payne

"Remember The Day"

John Kimbrough Shelia Ryan

— in —

"Lone Star Ranger"

Remember — —



## Film Families of Hollywood

By ROBBIN COONS

Hollywood — What's going on here? Just this: you and you are being invited right into the Hollyvood family,

You know how it is with fami-Some of the pilots have joined the United States Army Air Force in China which took over from the outsiders who don't know the peak-a-boo bang. background, but is a scream to the inmates.

you won't know what they are plains he can not keep an enat the proper moment:

Two years ago this line wouldn't nave been in Ginger Rogers' picture, "The Major and the Minor." Ginger at a school dance is told, "There's an epidemic among the girls — they all think they are Veronica Lake." The camera pans to 20 girls who wear

The Lake bang is a gag in one of the Lake's own pictures, "I The Hollywood family has its Married a Witch." The film ends little jokes, too. It is spreading with Veronica the mother of a on the screen, which is little girl who wears her hair over where you and you come in. If one eye. In "Star Spangled Rhy-you haven't been coming in often, thm" Bob Hope, as himself, ex-

about. So here is an advance gagement: "I've a very important course to facilitate polite laughter date. Veronica Lake is going to show me her other eye.' You can see that this is all in

the family, Intimate. If you can believe the screen, George Raft has been getting pretty confidential, too. Playing George Raft in 'Broadway'' and telling a story about George Raft's good old days on the Main Stem before he go into pictures.

Hope and Bing Crosby practically ask you in to dinner in that "Star Spangled Rhythm." If you don't know how many times they've co - starred, usually as pals and feudists, you may not get

it.
To get their family joke in "Rhythm" you have to know that

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## BANNERS FLYING

By MARY RAYMOND

EMERGENCY FLIGHT

CHAPTER IV

CHRISTIE had a noon luncheon

ment in the beginning. She remembered Bart had said, "Aren't her. "Gosh, Christie, I'm glad Christic is training, in serious he-lief that she can be helpful in war work. When she is about to tell her shy twin sister, Jan, that gie is engaged, Jan confesses she is on the brink of failing in love herself. From Jan's description, Christic decides the man isn't too interesting. know her." Well, she knew Sandra could be Christic distribution of the state of the st

cheap. Her manners were not only thing serious? unconventional, they were rude.

mother, and Christic was meeting older crowd—all the Chinese art specializes in brain surgery." with a committee on the Fete of treasures that could be borrowed in and around Westwood would be said. the Lanterns, a benefit for Chinese displayed. Maybe there'd be a A group of her friends-Ellen

Wells, Roberta Barlow, Elaine exclaimed, Richardson, and Sue Foster, had already arrived. And — Christie tees. Sandra would head the decknow you can. You couldn't miss. orations committee. Another group Just follow the highway. They're paused a moment in the doorway would collect the art objects, and keeping everything wide and clear as a shock of surprise ran through another would arrange for insurate the other end."

at the other end."

But I couldn't," Christie said,

"But I couldn't," christie said,

cloud of dark hair framing her thin face, a cigaret between her poppy-red lips.

"Christie." Mildred exclaimed, heard a step behind her. Sandra know what takes them up, but I we're really in luck. This is Sandra had followed.

"Ust a moment." Sandra said. She spent some

months in China once, and she has "I wanted to say something to you, the grandest ideas. Wait until you You and I needn't pretend. You "it's dreadful. But I might crack know I'm not interested in the up and kill him, Bill."
ball. I don't care whether it's a Bill shrugged. "Well, he'll prob-"Maybe you've met," Mildred ball. I don't care whether it's a success or not. It rather amused ably die, anyway, unless he gets "Yes, we have," Christie re-plied, "at the dance last night." me to show up a lot of superior to this surgeon. It's only 60 miles, people. That's all. Behind all that Christie. You've got to do it.

Bart Sanderson was around. You are new in this town, Sandra, but it won't take you long to learn." asked, slowly,

"One of those romances that haven't yet become routine," Sandra said, slowly. Only Christie caught the emphasis on the "yet." caught the emphasis on the "yet."
And that, she was sure, was because she was looking for it.
Poise completely restored, she spoke easily: "Stop chattering, Roberta, and let's get started. I've a luncheon date." She turned to Sandra: "So you have some ideas?"

"I'm filled with them." Sandra

The sheer audacity of it, the the wounded man opened his eyes, the was looking at Christie with at Christie off guard. Girls didn't do the was looking at Christie with at Queer, bewildered expression. After a moment, the bewilderment "T have been living abroad for years," Sandra said. "Things gone. "Oh, it's you," the stranger said. He closed his eyes again.

"Know this chap?" the hospital attendant asked. "Relative of yours?"

"I'm filled with them." Sandra all the fun and happiness."

"I never saw him before."

tte."
"I see." Christie fought the The att "I see." Christie fought the The attendant shook his head. primitive impulse to cry out: "But "I think it's the first conscious here to plan decorations, you it won't do you any good here, moment he's had since the acci-Sandra. You are in a different dent, Where's the pilot?" world, where people still live by a "I'm the pilot," Christie said. dra's eyes met Christie's without smiling. Mildred was looking startled.

different set of rules."

Without a word, she walked toward her car

walked toward her car. ON an impulse, she slowed down. She still had a few moments

THE STORY: Christic Colton has promised her finnee. Bart Sanderson, not to fly any more. Bart, on air enthusiast himself, is preiming added against women flyers, but Christic is training, in serious her christic is training.

you a little unfair? You don't even you're here. You're an answer to prayer." "What's the matter, Bill? Any-

"Serious as hell," Bill answered. But she was here, offering to help. "They phoned from the local hos-SANDRA'S ideas were good, she gency case here. Concussion from pital, they're sending an emerhad to admit. There'd be the an automobile accident. They date with Bart. Meanwhile, he date with Bart. Meanwhile, he wearing Chinese costumes. Then, ation and they're rushing him to was spending the morning with his in another room—to draw the Lakeville to some chap there who

"If I could reach Bart," Christie

"There's no time to get anyspecial corner for Chinese fans. body," Bill said. "This chap's got "Why it's wonderful," Christie to go now. They wanted the plane warlaimed,

She began appointing commithave to take him over, Christie, I

"I must dash now," Christie trembling. "Oh, Bill, why can't said, glancing at her wrist watch. When she reached the porch, she "Because I never learned. I

"Just a moment," Sandra said. can't take them up. Funny, isn't

"You run into so many people at dances," Sandra said with a low laugh, "and sometimes three is a prow how I feel about you. This "They were lifting the injured rowd."

Is just to keep the record straight man from the ambulance. Christic from now on."

They were lifting the injured man from the ambulance. Christic from now on." "Why are you so sure we him. He was young, and he had couldn't be friends?" Christie good features. His blond hair showed above the wide, thick "We happen to care for the bandage that bound his head. same man," Sandra said, bluntly. As she watched, pity in her en

As she watched, pity in her eyes, The sheer audacity of it, the the wounded man opened his eyes.

answered. "I don't know yet that you can, you're likely to be too Christie answered. "He must be late."

much more.

She saw the amazement and Without a word, she turned and doubt on the faces about her. Suddenly, she felt a surge of confi-

> "I'll get him there," she said. (To Be Continued)

## War Thoughts in Washington

Washington-Thoughts in War-

The war is really giving John L Lewis' United Mine Workers fits on their convention plans. Their first idea was that the October convention city would be Washington and they bid for space in a new capital hoel.

Prioriles, labor shortages, etc one of the etceteras being a honey of a fire that ran riot through sev eral floors of the superstructure; now make it appear that the hote won't be completed in time.

The UMW shifted to Atlantic City, made reservations there for their 1,000 or 1,500 delegates and the several thousand others expected to show. Then along came the Army and took over those buildings for training quarters.

Cincinnati is the latest choicebut it isn't the city that's worrying the UMW managers now as much as transportation facilities. No one would be surprised here if any day now, the Office of Defense Transportation came out with an order putting a ban on all conventions for the duration.

Speaking of labor: The Navy which has been ahead of the

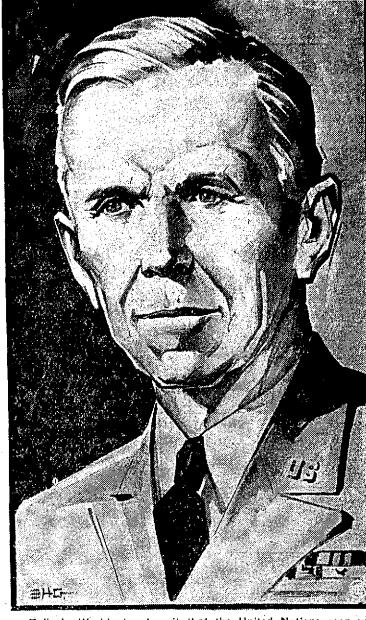
Bing worked an hour in the Hope Maeleine Carroll film, "My Favorite Blonde." Even if it is asking a lot of a busy world, you have to know it. Bing was in that picture the fellow beside the lamp post who gave directions to Hope. Bob rushed away, then paused for a "double take," shook his head and said, "No, it can't be."

In "Rhythm" the boys play (hemselves — movie stars — just like most of the stars in the east. Bing started work first. In his first scene Betry Hutton asks his help on a Navy show: "I can get Bob Hope, but what's Hope without Crosby?' Bing, family - style, then counters: "Oh, you must have seen 'My Favorite Blonde.' I had to ump in and put him over in that picture, all right." Bing cooked up the line himself.

Came Hope's turn, and Betty thing about it. Hutton asks Hope's help on the Navy show, saying she already has Crosby. Says Bob: "Oh, that cheese salesman. I used him in my picture, My Favorite Blodies.' I like to throw jobs his way when I can. You know those kids of his cat like horses." Bob cooked up the line himself, after hearing setts which until recently was the go a long way toward improving about Bing's.

headquarters of the Society of he labor relations."

## United Nations' Commander?



Talk in Washington has it that the United Nations soon will have a supreme commander with most likely candidate being our Gen. George C. Marshall.

Army in a lot of things, but far | Cincinnai. behind in its "labor relations," has finally decided to do some-

I has set up a new "Incentive

I asked one of Washingon's acc labor observers what he thought the Navy section is planning to do. "I don't know," he answered,

"but if they'll just see to it that Section," with Admiral Clark when those E awards are made Woodward in charge, and Lieut. for outstanding production in Commander Sam Singer, as his naval contract plans and shipassistant. The new section has yards, some of the commendatory taken offices in the sumptuous old remarks include the laborers as Anderson mansion on Massachu- well as the management, they'll

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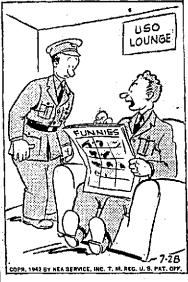
#### Today in Congress

By the Associated Press

Senate In recess until Thursday.

oill. (9:00 a. m. CWT.) open hearings on proposal to construct fleet of cargo and troop-car-

#### Hold Everything



"The war can't last much longer -they'll be running out of jokes about the armyl"

#### OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams OH, IT'S GONNA BE AWFUL! I IF IT TOOK YOU ALL THE WAY FROM JIS GOT WIND THEY'RE GONNA CUT OUT SLICED BREAD, HAM AN' THE STORE TO THINK THAT HUMOR UP, STUFF -- THE WAR NEEDS THE THEN DON'T CON-SLICERS! THINK OF GIRLS THAT



### **OUR BOARDING HOUSE**

with . . . Major Hoople

HOW DO YOU DO, MADAM! I AM COL. SHEPWHISTLE W YOU MAY HAVE HEARD MAJOR HOOPLE SPEAK OF ME! M I CAME TO TALK OVER A LITTLE DEAL

HM! THIS MUST BE ANOTHER OF THOSE OWLS CLUB GORILLAS! W CHANCES ARE HE'S IN BAD AT HOME AND IS A FUGITIVE FROM A ROLLING PIN!

SO SORRY, COL. DOGWHISTLE! BUT & MAJOR HOOPLE ISN'T HERE --HE'S ATTENDING A HOUSEWARMING PARTY FOR ONE of his chums AT THE



Senate Passed number of routine bills Received Senator Lee's resolution to construct fleet of cargo and as much every year as 200,000 ies reported steel shortage (9:30.) troop carrying planes.

House Routine session.

. Itsis estimated that rais destroy farmers can produce.

### About 1,500,000 persons in Britain are engaged in civilian defense

House - to - house collections of scrap in Britain yielded enough metal to build 800 destroyers.

By Roy Crane

#### And That's All Wash Tubbs

Yesterday

IT'S NOT OFTEN THAT AN OFFICER RETURNS THE FIRST PART OF YOUR REPORT, REGARDING THE NUMBER OF JAPANESE TROOPS REMAINING IN TARLAC PROVINCE, FROM THE PHILIPPINES AFTER BEING REPORTED MISSING IN ACTION, CAPTAIN BROOKS EASY, BY GEORGE, I'M AGAIN!

GLAD TO SEE YOU

POPEYE HAS GONE ACCOMPANY YGUEST IN

FOR HIS ORDERS - HIM, BUT HE ) MY HOTEL

REFUSED TWE MUST

PROTECT

HIM FROM

**SPIES** 

with Higgins Shipbuilding Compa-

Merchant Marine committee stu-

ny at New Orleans (9).

House

In recess

S VERY CLEAR, CAPTAIN. THE SECOND PART, HOWEVER, MERELY STATES THAT ACTIVITY WAS "SUCCESSFULLY EXECUTED"

IT'S RUT THE DETAILS, YOU'RE SUH. 50 I ... I LEFT THEM EXPECTED OUT ON TO STATE EXACTLY PURPOSE WHAT YOU ACCOMPLISHE

LISTEN! WE

YES?

CAN SET

A SPY-

TRAP!

WELL, BRIEFLY, SUH, I GOT ABOUT 60 FILIPINOS TO-GETHER. WE SURPRISED AND ALMOST ANNIHILATED TWO JAP BATTALIONS, CAPTURED THREE TRUCK-LOADS OF ARMS AND AMMUNITION, DESTROYED



ISEE YOU GOT

YOUR ORDERS

ARE YOU

OPENING A

, DODEAE,

FRONT?

Thimble Theater

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ON ACCOUNT OF I DON'T

ARF!

ALONE! HE WENT

BY HIMSELF

Popeye HEAVENS! LE I OFFERED TO YHE IS A

Senate finance committee continues hearings on House approved

Military affairs subcommittee to rying planes. (9:30.)

Special defense committee hears Andrew J. Higgins and Admiral Land on cancellation of contract



Serve in Silence

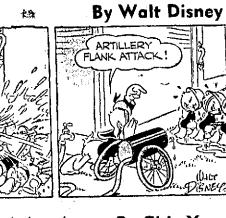
WELL, I'M A SPY, I SHOULD KNOW HOW

HM?

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WORK.





### Blondie

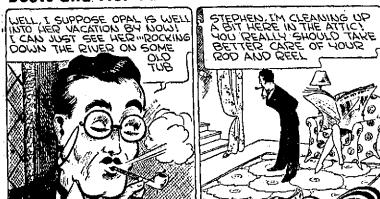
WHO DO YOU WISH TO SPEAK TO?







### **Boots and Her Buddies**









## Red Ryder 5HUT 194 HE'S KILLED THAT DEPUTY, CONDUCTOR





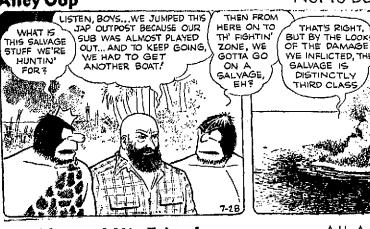
#### Alley Oop

### Not to Be Sneezed at YEH, WE DID SORTA TEAR TH' PLACE UP!

#### By Fred Harman SPEED AIN'T EVERYTHING ABOUT THE ONLY THING YOU GUYS LEFT AFLOAT IS THAT OLD SCHOONER.

BEARD TH' PIRATE, WE

DID ALL RIGHT WITH





# All A-Tremble

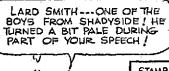
# IT MAY MEAN NOTHING , JUDSON -BUT KEEP AN EYE ON HIM! I'LL HAVE

CRAFT IN THIS DAY OF HIGH SPEED!

### By Merrill Blosser WELL, YOU COULD SURE SIFTING ASHES



#### Freckles and His Friends WAS THE







## Byron Nelson Finally Cops **Golf Tourney**

Nelson, one of the greatest of modern linksmen, was homeward bound today with \$2,500 in his hip strated that when the big money is on the line he virtually is unbent-

The demonstration come as the grand finale to that golfing circus known as the Tam O'Shanter \$15,-♦300 Open tournament.

Yesterday Nelson crushed big Clayton Heafner of Durham, N. C., by four strokes in their 18 - hole playoff for the championship of the dizziest of all golf events. The pair ad tied at the end of the regular 72 holes, with totals of 280. As though to atone for his unac-

countable lapse of the previous day, when he soared to an inglorious 77 on the fourth round, the ex-Texan yok Tam O'Snanter's soggy neres ipart with a 67 — five under parto send Heafner down for the count. Not that Heafner weakened. The big fellow stayed in there gamely all the way to score his 71. Although he has not been the

Country's top money winner the last few years - his chum, Ben Hogan, holding that distinction-Nelson has shown a remarkable propensity for capturing the really big purses. He has finished in the money in 39 consecutive tournaments over a period of 18 months. Most of the professionals already

were in St. Paul today, practising for the \$5,000 open tournament to start Thursday,

### **Standings** SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

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الزنة	Club ,	W.	L,	Pct.
	Little Rock		44	.569
	Nashville	59	49	.546
	Atlanta		50	.533
	New Orleans	54	50	.519
	Memphis	52	51	.505
	Birmingham	50	54	.491
	Chattanooga	49	56	.407
	Knoxville	42	67	.385
_				

Tuesday's Results Memphis 6. Little Rock 3. Knoxville 5, Birmingham 4. Atlanta at Chattanooga, played former date.

Only games scheduled. Games Tuesday Memphis at Little Rock. Atlanta at Chattanooga. Birmingham at New Orleans. Nashville at Knoxville.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Club	W.	L.	Pct.
ِ هَ	New York	66	29	.695
	Boston	54	42	.563
	Cleveland	55	45	.550
	St. Louis	52	47	.525
	Detroit	47	52	.475
	Chicago	40	54	.426
	Philadelphia	40	63	.388
	Washington	38	60	.388

Monday's Results Boston 8. Cleveland 5 Philadelphia at Detroit, played former date.

Only games scheduled Games Tuesday New York at Chicago. Boston at Cleveland Washington at St. Louis Only games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

آو	Club	W.	L,	Pct,	-			
	Brooklyn	67	28	.705				
	St. Louis	. 59	34	634				
	Cincinnati	50	44.	.532				
	New York	49	46	.516				
	Chicago		51	.474				
a	Pittsburgh	42	52	.457				
	Boston	39	60	.394				
	Philadelphia	27	66	.290				

Monday's Results Chicago at New York, postponed St. Louis at Brooklyn, postponed Cincinnati at Philadelphia, post

Only games scheduled. Games Tuesday St. Louis at Brooklyn (2). Chicago at New York (2). Cincinnati at Philadelphia (2). Pittsburgh at Boston.

#### Fights Last Night By the Associated Press

Pittsburgh — Fritzie Zivic, 148 1-2, Pittsburgh, won by technical knockout over Norman Rubio, 147 1-2, Albany, N. Y. (8). Providence, R. I. - Bobby (Poison) Ivy, 129 3-4, Hartford, Con.,

outpointed Jackie Callura, 126 3-4, Hamilton, Out., (10). Holyoke, Mass. -- Warren Peterson, 164 1-2, New York, knocked out

Sal Cesario, 165, Boston (4). Baltimore - Leo Rodak, 126, Chiengo, outpointed Slugger White, 27, Baltimore (10).

Chicago — Willie Joyce, 187-2, Gary, Ind., outpointed Harvey Dubs, 143-1-2, Windsor, Ont. (12).

### **Sports Mirror**

By the Associated Press

Year Ago Today Manhassett Stable's Ampitheater won Flash Stakes as Saratoga racing season opened before small orowd of 0,267. ♣ Three Years Ago

Pittsburgh Pirates sent Gus Suhr to the Philadelphia Phils for Max Butcher. Five Years Ago

Paul Stagg, son of A. A. Stagg, amed head coach at Springfield lass., college, a post once held his famous,

The Don, Dnieper and Volga the three great southwardrivers of European Rus

## Sports Roundup

giving the customers. It just goes

to show how they haven't any

places to go in Washington except

Lieut, Joe Routt, all America

guard of the Texas Aggles, is at

Fort Benning, Ga., taking a course in heavy weapons. He should be

giving it. . . John Hubbell, Carl's

kld brother who is a fair country

pitcher himself although he could

not make the big leagues, has

joined the Enid (Okla.) army fly

Jimmy Dykes, makes me do it.'

if things to call 'em himself.

Che-Minute Sports Page "

Cy Blanton has had two big

of boxing central from asking the

New York commission if it would

two English flyweights, Johnny Kane and Jackie Patterson, as

being for the world championship.

Kane is the B.B.B.C. champ while

New York doesn't recognize any.

Griffith stadium."

Service Dept.

ing school.

Jim's Prize Pupil

(Pinch-Hitting for Hugh Fuller

Wide World Sports Columnist New York, July 28 — National leaguers, who can't easily forget what's been happening to them in the last few world series and allstar games, aren't losing a chance to rub it in how much better they are doing than the American league when it comes to raising noney on army-navy relief games. .One of them, who doesn't want

be quoted, claims that when Deroit set aside a Sunday game with Cleveland as its contribution, there was a meeting at Chicago at which the choice was "vetoed.". . . He leaves it to you to guess who did the vetoing. . . golf writers, who like to tell about the cool, neverless way Byron Nelson plays his shots, may not know that after he missed a 16-inch putt for a winner in the P.G.A. tournament he actually was sick. And he probably didn't feel much better after blowing that four-footer Sunday that was tagged with \$2,500 first money in the Tam O'Shanter open,

Rationed Racing

After visiting around up north, his dept. is convinced that the Saratoga folks have a lot of nerve tryng to run racing as usual and that if the meeting is successful can thank the dough coming from war industries in such nearby places as Scheneetady. . . standard complaint in the resort councry is that there's no tourist money this year.

Today's Guest Star Zipp Newman, Birmingham

tonight at Shibe Park,

at Camp Upton, L. I.

he's in the Army,

months' journey.

brought here.

ford, Mass.

Five Navy Men

Somewhere In Australia, July 28 -(A)—Five U. S. naval officers

who escaped from the Philippines

in a primitive native ourigger

the Japanese arrived yesterday in

Australia after an adventurous two

pass, a page torn from a school-

book atlas and a radio that worked

part of the time. Eventually they

were picked up by a ship and

The five, deeply tanned, in good

Lieut. Commander Alexander

Slimmons, Los Angeles; Licut.

Ellis P. Skofield, Asheville, N. C .:

for Ban and idor and were reated

left Cavite naval base separately

for Bataan and Corregidor and

were re-united again on the island

of Cebu on a confidential mission

the morning of April 9. The offi-

cers got away that afternoon with

a small crew of Filipinos.

The Japanese came to the island

Carl Faries, Atlanta, Ga.; . Lieut

spirits and in good health, are:

**Escape Japs** 

News: "For a last place club, the Washington Senators must be the top drawing club for what they are

#### Bettina, Dorazio to Schools Help Go 10 Rounds Tonight Toughen Men Philadelphia, July 28-(A)-Melio Bettina's on deck for his last fight

By JOHN H. COLBURN for the duration and he's hopingfor his parents' sake - his 10-round bout with Gus Dorazio goes through

Cincinnati, July 28-(AP)-American schools are helping the Navy and Army "toughen up" the na-Weather caused postponement of tion's boys and young men, battle last night and should the Colleges will do the job as part

same barrier come up again, it'll of a broad war-time athletic probe a much sadder Bettina family when the Beacon, N. Y., heavy-weight enters the Army Thursday gram, said four conference commissioners meeting here today to discuss war's effects on athletics They expect high schools, many of Melio, former light heavyweight which will have to curtail interchampion, has planned to turn scholastis activity, to set up rigorover his entire purse to his parents ous intramural programs. to keep them comfortable while

War uncovered a need for a 'hardening' program and the commissioners pointed out that the Navy and Army met the problem by stressing combative, personalcontact utiletics like football, soccer, wrestling and boxing,
"It took a war to show us how

soft most men were," observed James W. St. Clair, Southwestern conterence head.

Said Reaves E. Peters, big six commissioner: "Give boys rudiments of a physical fitness program sailing poat just a step ahead of in high school, and the colleges can toughen them up,1

Commissioners of the Southeastern and Southern conferences, as They sailed for weeks in their well as St. Clair and Peters, resmall craft with their only naviga-tion aids an alarm clock, a com-have revamped athletic programs to require all male undergraduates -instead of only freshmen and sophomores-to take five to ten hours of intensive physical training weekly. Others are to follow suit.

And instead of de-emphasizing lootball, it will be stressed even more, as a beneficial, combative

#### Yesterday's Stars

Lieut, (Junior Grade) Daniel Dor-Johnny Pesky and Ted Williams, sey, Baltimore; and Leiut. (Junior Red Sox - Their triple and single, Grade) William Lipsett, New Bedrespectively, in ninth inning provided three - run margin of victory Slimmons said the five officers over Indians. left Cavite naval base separately

Oddity Worthless stocks, securities. bonds, and mortgages are used for wallpaper in the "headache room" of the Union League Club, Chicago

Seven out of every 10 English boys and girls between 14 and 17 are doing war work.



"You're two weeks overdue for your hair cut, Judge—you know I take a lot of pride in seeing that the law of our town is well groomed!"

## **Red Sox Falter Each Time They** Near the Top

Associated Press Sports Writer Always a bridesmaid, but never t bride seems to describe the Bos-

They tremble and falter every time they are led to the first place after of the American League, but they are as full of fury as a woman scorned whenever their right to second place is encroached unon.

Mike Tresh of the White Sox, Second place was at stake yescurrently rated as the American erday as they opened a four-game League's No. 1 umpire upbraider, series with the Cleveland Indians. recently irritated one ump so The two foes were dendlocked in much that the arbiter broke down games won and lost reckoning, but and asked why he said so many he Sox had an edge in percentage, mean things. . . Without cracking .558 to .55G. a smile, Mike explained, "I really

The Bostons approached the fray don't like to do it but my boss, with more seriousness than they showed when they had a chance to Dykes denies the whole story wrest the lead from the Yankees a and says he's kept busy thinking ew weeks ago.

Manager Joe Cronin shook up his batting order, moving Ted Wil-liams to the third spot and installing himself in the clean - up slot. eague offers nisce he returned to and he opened with his ace pitcher, Shawnee, Okla., to recuperate Cecil (Tex) Hughson, the tall right from an operation. He may be hander who had won ten and lost flinging in the big show again late

in August. . . A little thing like a war hasn't kept the British board Although these maneuvers didn't seem to have much bearing on the game - Cronin didn't get a hit in five times at bat and Hughson was agree to recognize a fight between pelted for an even dozen safeties -Boston won 8-5.

The Red Sox made 11 hits, two of them triples, three of them doubles, and all of them timely. They never made a hit in an inning without scoring.

They got ahead of Al Milnar in the eighth and polished off the performance with three runs in the ninth off their old teammate, Joe Heving, who walked two men ahead of a triple by Johnny Pesky, who then came home in a single by Williams.

This was the only game in the najor leagues that escaped a rude weatherman. As a result, three loubleheaders were scheduled for the National League today with atention centered on the St. Louis Cardinals' invasion of Brooklyn.

## Chicks Catch Rocks Napping

By The Associated Press. The Memphis Chickasaws caught the league - leading Little Rock Travelers looking out of the win-dow last night after their five-game winning series h iwt the Altanta Crackers and took the Travs to the cleaners, 6-3. This cut Little

Nashville to two games in Southern Association. The only other game on the schedule saw the Knoxville Smok-

ies take a close one from Birmingham, 5-4. Little Rock got off to a two-run

Lefty Jim Trexler, the old master, lost his magic touch in the fifth, allowing two runs in that frame and two more in each of the suc- and a canteen of water. ceeding two innings. He was rapbert of Memphis gave up 11 hits Jimmy McChire, up from Jackson, debut when he relieved Lambert and looked good. Chatham, Hodge and Cristoff each had two safeties and Dunn's homer with one mate aboard in the fifth started the scoring for the Chicks.

Games today and probable pit-

Nashville (Pulford) at Knoxville Anderson) Birmingham (unnamed) at New Orleans (Turbeville or Horn)

Rock (Papish)

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#### Reiser, Williams Lead Major League Batters

New York, July 28 -(P) This time last year the National league was suffering tinges of embarrassment whenever batting percentages were considered because Ted Williams of the Boston Red Sox was burning the fences with a .400 plus

But it is even-Stephen now with Williams leading teh American league and Pete Reiser of Brooklyn topping the National with identical marks of .354.

Williams took a big lead over toe Gordon of the New York Yankees during the last week and Reiser shaded Ernie Lombardi of the Boston Braves to suggest that the 1942 batting championships in both major leagues may go to the same hitters that won them last year. Gordon, after setting the pace much of the season in his circuit. has slipped to .336 and Lombardi, himself a former batting champ, backed down to .340.

#### 2 Local Men Enlist in Naval Reserve

day by the U. S. Navy recruiting station at Little Rock to have enlisted in the U.S. Naval Reserve, Class V-6, as seamen, first class, and placed on inactive duty (construction company). They are: John Maithew Neal, Washington Route One.

Two local men were reported to-

Chess Pittman, Jr., Washington

**AEFishermon** 



## Reporter Boards U.S. Plane for Raid on Japs at Kiska

(Editor's Note: This is the eighth of a series of stories by Keith Wheeler, Chicago Times correspondent in the Aleutian islands. Wheeler, the first accredited correspondent to each Alaska, wsa attached to the U. S. fleet and arrived there shortly after the Japanese attack on Dutch Harbor June 3. The Times supplied the story to the Associated Press for use by newspapers outside of Chi-By KEITH WHEELER

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Aboard Fortress Bomber enroute from Kiska, June 26 — Ten minutes ago our bomb bay doors opened and disgorged two tons of lynamite on the Japanese tent city at Kiska island.

Nine minutes and forty-five seconds ago the first bomb struck down there under the mist. At twosecond intervals the others folowed and laced through Kiska's tundra valley with the insensate ury of TNT.

The yellow painted 500-pound afekages have done such work as and by now, one supposes, the living are counting the dead. Thus another bombing raid on

Kiska comes to as successful a con-Rock's margin over second - place clusion as any raid can hope for the in this world's worse flying weath-Back in the Fortress' lean body

and making slurring remarks about the Jap and his fighter plane.

the bombsight, and now he's loafing in his little chair splitting his attention between a chocolate bar

The radio operator is asking ped for 10 hits in all. Gene Lam- about the weather ahead - as if he didn't know. Beside me in the in the eight innings he worked but glass nose section the blond young he refused to give when it counted, navigator has put aside his machine gun and is busy with his Miss., made his Southern League charts, plotting us home along as blind and deadly a course as any plane has flown.

This one attack of many attacks began to take form an hour and forty-five minutes ago.

Still hot in your mind was the boat that had been here two hours radioed report of a Catalina flying ahead of us. Somewhere back in the mist the Catalina was limping home now with half its controls shot away, carrying two wounded Memphis (Veverka) at Little men and a dead one. You didn't know who they were and you won-Atlanta (Lochbaum and Mer(z) | dered if the dead man was one of at Chattanooga (Kennedy and Be. those with whom you had shared a toward us and there's smoke spurttent the night before. The Catalina

nad met a Jap fighter over Kiska. You remembered, too, the bomber that came over like this ten days ago. A scrap of ack ack got nim in the bomb load and he went down like a meteor. "There's your mountains,"

whiskery bombardier said, pointing There was Kiska, the plane eased toward it, still climbing. I

looked at may watch. Two-fortyhree p. m. it said, The next hour and ten minutes

were busy.

The navigator left his charts when we started and now crouches lovingly over his machine-gun in the tear-drop glass nose we occupy. He squats suddenly and twists the gun in its swivel.

"Here he comes," he says quietly. Out there against the white cloud rack a tiny black speck auueared.

We hold our course and on either said. flank our other planes spread out, climb above or drop below into attack formation.

The speck is nearer but something's got him. He isn't attacking and it requires a moment high explosive and flying steel can of incredulous amazement to realize what he is doing. He's over there by himself - stunting. He's going a pretty Immelman but even to you it seems like a silly way to fight and your suppress a giggle, You wonder whom he's showing off

The Jap is out of sight. There's bay where the Jap ships lie, if they're still here, is solidly cov-The bombardier has covered that ered. You wonder where the fight- it was signed Tom. lead in the first two innings but delicately deadly tool of his craft, er has got to and you'd like to mown when the ack ack will beg to bloom around you.

Vanished again in the murk but now he is out and he's gone into another of his silly aerial dances. He's still half a mile off but you feel as big as a house and twice as visible out here in the glass nose.

The top turret is firing over our heads, a hammerling stutter, We can't see what the gunner's shooting at but it must be our playtellow in the fighter. The firing stops, suddenly and the Jap crosses in front of us sliding into the soup. He must have attacked but we seem to be all right. We had a good look at his plane, a Nakajima biplane fighter on a seaplane float. From the way he whips it around it's both fast and maneuverable. He passes us whenever he wants

He's coming in again, from the front this time. He's diving dead ing from the front of his machine. King of Swing Still at It

Europe is falling apart around his ears, but Sweden's aging King

Gustav still plays a fast set of tennis after all these years,

## **Blindfold Act Gets Attention**

By GEORGE TUCKER New York — The girl (Lucille Roberts) stood in the center of the Rainbow Room blindfolded and the man (Eddie Roberts) moved a thrid, the savings in manpower from table to table talking to the guests.

One guests pulled a small green stone from his pocket and shielded it so that only Eddie Roberts would be able to see it. When Roberts saw it he called to the girl, "What is

"It's a tiki," she replied. 'It repesents the god of fertility,"

Roberts moved on to the next table. A guest at that table exhibited a folded piece of paper on which appeared the picture of a bird. stickers are being prepared for appeared the picture of a bird. appeared the picture of a bird. "What is the bird?", Roberts called to the blindfolded girl.

"It's a kiwi ,the national bird of New Zealand, and it is on a one signs at every dagner spot. Pripound New Zealand note," the girl vately sponsored poster campagins

Roberts moved to another table. thing on a piece of paper. "What plants working on government war has the gentleman written?" Robl erts asked. "He has written two words --

Traveling Crane," was the reply. By this time the Rainbow Room was on its head. Another guest exhibited a torn piece of paper. "That's a piece of the Congressional Record," the girl correctly replied

up a telegram. Could the blindfoldthe gunners are stowing their guns a glimpse of sea northward but the ed girl tell her what was on the telegram? Yes, indeed, the telegram said, "Thinking of you," and

I handed Eddie Roberts a ring

You realize suddenly, with an odd feeling of shock, that he's shooting at us.

The navigator is scrunched over his gun firing back. The fighter dents are far more damaging to the breaks his run suddenly and dives, flirting out of sight into a cloud. The young navigator turns and grins, lopsidedly. "Missed him,

dammit," he says. We've been circling steadily and our playmate is out of sight for the moment. Now the skipper calls the bombardier on the interphone. We're going down to look, he says, before we drop our bombs.

We cruise back and forth in figure eights across the harbor and along the mountain flank. The drifing clouds won't let us get a good look at our work but we can see the upended hulk of the trans port bombed and sunk by this plane three days ago.

There's another ship in there. We can't see the tent village but we know it's there and probably, the navigator says, we'll bomb that on a bearing from the peak.

"We've started up again through

the murk. The navigator says we're going to somb and the bombardier is fiddling with the bombsight and checking his ballistic tables. We're up in the clear again and

the other fortress is still on our flank. We've come over the mounlain and have begun our bomb run, an exercise in delicacy and calm for the skipper. We must fly this course, speed,

exact level without the slightest deviation until the bombs are gone. The bomb doors are open behind is. We're coming on the target and Iam breathing quickly, thinking what terror and death are about to urn loose and wondering if such

merciless destruction can be dealt

without something like terror in he dealer. The bombardier's fingers move lightly on the switch. We hear a

series of laint clicks. "Bombs on he way." the navigator says and grins. I haven't felt anything and I ry to look below and back, wondering if I can see them fall, 1 can't, it's as simple as that. From this height we can't even hear them nit above the motors' constant yell. Nor can we see what they accomplish under the mist.

We're in a circling dive, heaving down under the blanket of soup again for the long run home. It's ilmost over, but not quite. The lighter breaks out of a cloud at the right and swings in front of us for one more try. Our guns open up momentarily and we see the darting white streaks of his tracer gain and then he's gone.

We turn for home - mission ac complished.

## USO Drive \$40 Short of Quota

United Service Organization do-nations lacked \$40.20 having the 1250 quota it was announced today s chairmen reported an additional \$6.50 in contributions.

Previously subscribed...\$1203.30

Group No. 2 Womans - Council First Christian

Church A. O. Bright 1.00 Mrs. J. C. Carlton 1:00 Men's Class. Fulton Sunday School

## **Accidents Hurt**

he country ordinarily take only ampaigns against this or that for that, but one attracting more than superficial attention locally is the "war on the seventh column"— carelessness and accidents.

nsurance company, but is being taken up already by the government, metropolitan newspapers. war production plants and even ome of the larger cities:

The reason is simple. The in surance company gathered these facts: carelessness now causes the loss of 460,000,000 man-hours of industrial production a year; kills more than 102,500 persons; and injured 9,000,000 more.

that if this could be halved or cut and dollars in the war effort would be tremendous. That's why the Because most accidents occur in

just as expensive in the home as in the factory or on the highway, first attention is being directed there, with a nation-wide distribution of "warning" stickers at the danger points. A set of simple but all-inclusive firs aid rule chests.

to caution workers with catch phrases that stick in the mind are man simply wrote down some- being conducted in nearly all contracts.

from those of peace times is summed up in the statement of Bruce Black, president of the company which started it off and adopted the smash-the-seventh-column

in his garage.

can spare him a crippling loss, but we can't rebuild his home until after the war is over.

bills. We can make good his lost income. But we can't fill his place on America's production line. That covers it. Lost raw meatr-

Britain is producing 40,000 big guns a year, with 25,000,000

of keys and indicated the largest key on the ring. "That's a key — a house key," the girl called. "Well,

cille and Eddie Roberts. They had never seen me, and I had never seen them. Eddie looked at me and said, "You were sitting on the left side of the room, towards the rear and you showed me a ring with four

That really startled me. I was amazed that his memory was so keen, and I had to take the keys out of my pocket and count them. I had no idea there were only four keys on the ring.

"I said, "I know it's communication, but how many items can you

The answer to this was that they can identify anything anybody orings into a nightclub — I myself heard her read off Elk lodge cards, identify pictures of houses, and perhaps 25 other items and trinkets that people pulled from their pockets.

Did they ever miss?

and I refused it," Eddie addmitted. 'We didn't miss it because I didn't give it to her. I didn't want Antidisestablishmentari-

WANT-ADS



# **War Effort**

Washington -The capital and

The campaign was started by an

Immediately it became apparent

drive is likely to assume the proportions of an all-out battle. the home and because these are:

Factory surveys are being made with a view to placing warning

What distinguishes this campaign

slogan. Said Black: "If a man wrecks his car, we can pay the money A woman at the next table held loss, but we can't put a new can

"If his house burns down, we

"If a man is injured on the job, we can pay his hospital and doctor

ials through carelessness and acciwar effort than the failure of a scrap drive. Because of priorities. lost products can't be replaed, And with the manpower problem becoming acute, the loss of more than a milloin and quarter manhours a day is a product of carelessness this country no longer can afford.

rounds of ammunition.

what's the number on it," the man persisted. "It hasn't any number." she said. I went around for a talk with Lu-

keys on it.'

two identify like that?"

"One man wrote down a word

to take the chance. But if we ever get it again we'll be ready for it." I asked Lucille and Eddie Roberts what that word was. It was one of the longest words in the diction-

Capital Is a

in the war effort.

ight, in a way.

cratic manner.

Real Madhouse

Washington-Capital madhouse:

A few months ago, he was mak-

ng nearly \$100,000 a year as a

Wall Street executive and director of several corporations. Now he is a government official, laboring

"I used to think all those stories

about confusion on the Poto-mac were just flights of reportorial

lancy," he said as he sat down at

the table, "But, man, did I find

"Three weeks after I arrived in

own and had been given an office,

a push-button, two secretaries and

othing to do, a friend arrived from

New York and tried to find me.

He called the WPB, the OEM, Lo-

well Mellell's information bureau.

he White House and the Treasury.

They all said, 'I'm sorry, but he

doesn't work here.' They were

"I never have learned the

names of my secretaries. It's not

worth the effort. I come to work

be promptly kicked out of their

Well, the state now needs those

married teachers it once treated

n such a high-minded, underno

The teachers who can go back

But before they go back to their

jobs they have a job of their own

to do while they, and not school

boards with old fogey notions.

All right, we'll go back to teach

ing-but not in any community that

isn't willing to lift for once and

all time its ruling against mar-

They should refuse point blank

go back to work in a commun-

ity that is willing to have them

now, but not when the war is over.

In the past they have been done

a grave injustice. It is up to them

to fight the matter out now while

Women didn't get what rights

they now have by being meek and

mealy-mouthed. They fought for

what they have-and they won't

In this case it won't take any

real fighting—only a firm stand:

"We married women will go back

to teaching-but only in commun-

ities that respect our rights as citi-

get their full rights everywhere un-

til they fight some more,

nave the upper hand.

ried teachers,"

Don't Accept

for their rights.

Temporary Victory

He Played the

(For five days, Ray Peacock, Wide World Features

writer, fived under the big top

to find out what circus life is

like. Here is the second of

I've taken on new proportions he

the eyes of the 8-year-old son these

days. I've been a clown in the

For three happyminutes I flour-

dered in the wake of Felix Adler, the King of Clowns, underneath the

big top of The Greatest Show on

The yearning to be a clown (and who hasn't felt it?) had ar-

rived at the stage where I had

traveling for a couple to days in

Pennsylvania with Ringling Broth-

to do something about it. I'd been

**Clown Once** 

By RAY PEACOCK

Earth.

## **Warns Nitrogen** Shortage to Be Greater in 1943

Shortage of nitrogen, which may be greater in 1943 than it was during 1942, can be overcome by Arkansas farmers who plant all the winter legumes they can handle, since a good crop of winter legumes usually adds as much nitrogen per acre to the soil as is contained in 350 pounds of nitrate of soda per acre, reports Oliver L. Adams county agent.

Farmers who are going to seed bur clover, recommended by the county agent for the heavier solid of Hempstead county, are urge dlo plant it during late July or early August, because it requires more time for bur clover to germinate than it does for most other crops. Bur clover should be seeded

broadcast at the rate of 5 or 6 bushels of burs per acre when planted in row crops. The burs may be broadcast without covering or without seedbed preparation. When planted to harvest for seed, the burs should be planted with barnyard manure at the rate of about 10 bushels per acre on clean level ground so that it will be easier to sweep up the seed. Much more satisfactory results

may be obtained with bur clover or other winter legumes if they are fertilized with 250 pounds of 20 per cent superphosphate per acre at the time of seeding.

Bur clover is also recommended by the University of Arkansas College of Agriculture for early spring pasture. It is best started in pastures by planting at the rate of 4 to 6 pecks of burs per acre. The burs should be mixed with wellrotted manure at the rate of one part of burs to 10 parts of manure. The mixture should not be broadcast, but should be placed about the pasture in shovelfuls.

Further information on bur clov er may be obtained from Agricultural Extension Service circulare 423. "Bur Clover.

## **Waste Fats** Are Needed

By MARGUERITE YOUNG NEA Service Staff Correspondent

New York-Two pounds of fats make shortening enough for biscuits to feed forly healthy fighting soldiers or sailors. Two pounds of fats make enough glycerine to fire five anti-tank shells. That's the simple arithmetic be-

hind Uncle Sam's big Fats and Greases Salvage Campaign. There is this bit of chemistry to it also: Biscuits require fresh fats, but munitions come out just as deadly with any old drippings or suct or frying oil, so long as it's fat.

In this campaign American citizens in general, and Mrs. Citizen and her maid in particular, are expected to scrape up 500,000,000 pounds of cooking fats this year. Sounds like a heap?

It is. But it's only one-fourth of what went down the drains of American kitchens during ar average year in the bad old days of us did waste-plenty. of careless waste.

Here's How To Help That didn't matter so much

then-pecause the nation's larder was overflowing with fats, from both domestic and foreign sources. Now there isn't plenty-there is only enough, provided that none too much is wasted. In the first til you have at least one pound. place, one-third of what used to This last is a "must." The come in from overseas arrived from the Philippine Islands. Be- pound. sides, this year there is going out of the larder, for our own and United Nations' use, over a billion pounds more than went out last

So. Uncle Sam asks, save the fats and grease that you might ordinarily throw out. For those waste fais, though inedible, can do war work in such things as those anti-tank shells.

for use where they're essential, at that in turn are made from fats. home as well as at the front. There Glycerine makes propellant pow- he indirectly admitted that it might will not be such a shortage that der, recoil mechanism of guns, Mrs. America will have to make ship compasses, the mechanism her own soap. She'll be able to which hurls depth charges over business are necessary.' get bacon, butter, paint and the board in naval warfare, medicine. many household items that con-

What should Mrs. America do First, know what to save. Uncle

Sam wants: Pan drippings from roast ham

beef, lamb, poultry.

Broiler drippings from steaks

chops, veal, bacon.

Deep frying fats - both used animal lats such as lard, and used vegetable fats like the cotton seed oil from fried potatoes, fish, dough-

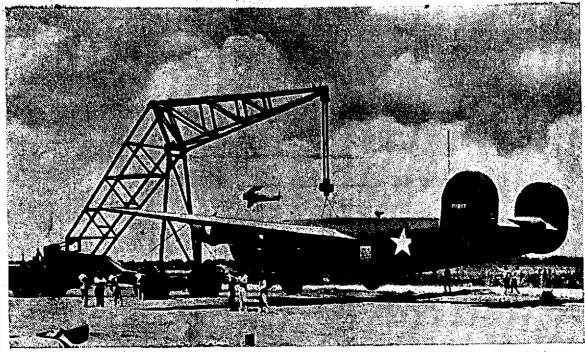
nuts./ What to do with them-

Take them to your butcher shop and sell them-that's all. The butcher will route into the national larder. Meat dealers everywhere are cooperating. The butcher will weigh your waste fat, pay you the established

price which will vary according

to the part of the country you live in, and turn it over for rendering. Uncle Sam is not asking you to give up one drop of fat that you are sure you can use. If you broil bacon today, catch all the drippings in a crock and use it for frying tomorrow's fish-Okay. But if you roast lamb or mutton, and pour out all the rather smelly drippings—THAT'S what Uncle Sam wants, and he wants every tablespoonful of it. Many women will say, offhand, they never wasted fats. Think it over. Most

### New Lift for the Army's Big Bombers



Capable of toting 60 tons of aircraft, huge new Army Air Force crane, demonstrated at Wright Field, Dayton, O., will help keep 'em flying by clearing fields of wrecked planes during attack. Passed by

## Outlook for Smaller Wartime Industries Not Very Bright

(Editor's note: In this last of a series on the wartime pro-blems of business, James Marlow and William Pinkerton discuss the outlook for smaller

By JAMES MARLOW

And WILLIAM PINKERTON Washington, (Wide World)-Events of recent weeks certainly have given little reason for optimism on the part of smaller industrailists still outside the war ef-

The WPB estimate that one out of every eight manufacturing companies in the nation will be closed up for the duration was accompanied by the statement that the mortality might be even higher. Two main facets of hope--and the opportunity to survive - re-

The Smaller War Plants Corpor-

Suggestions from WPB and elsewhere that the government subsidize smaller plants which are useless to the war effort. The subsidy would not keep the plant in operation, but would preserve the company as a financial unit.

SWPC: America is just learning how fast a modern war gobbles up steel and light metals and rubber The WPB, hardand lumber. pressed to find enough raw materials to keep the war machine rolling, has made it clear that no money or materials will be expended where they do not return

pound for pound to the war effort, Thus, when Donald M. Nelson set up the Smaller War Plants Corporation, with \$150,000 to help smaller industry get into war work, he warned that none of the money vould go for charity. He called it 'a mechanism to help us increase the total quantity of essential goods

Don't Wait Too Long Here are a few suggestions: Strain drippings into a widemouthed, clean can, for instance a coffee or vegetable oil can. Use a fine-mesh strainer or a piece of clean cloth, Keep this can in a cool place and add drippings un-

butcher won't buy less than a

Also you must sell the waste fat before it gets rancid. Take your savings to the butcher on weekdays if possible to avoid weekend jams. Take them in something besides a glass or paper container if you possibly can. Remember, fat equals glycerine, equals fighting power for U.S. and United Nations soldiers. Soldiers eat butter, lard, vegetable They fight with explosives, Thus fresh fats will be released which must be made from things business basis, with its eye fixed

guns, tanks, planes. Use fats at home efficientlyand that means simply save and not be broken on the rack of war. sell what used to be wasted

Know America's Planes

AERONCA DEFENDER TRAINER-

Shown above in the series of silhouettes presented by the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce of America is the Aeronea Defender Training plane, now widely used at pilot training centers. The single-engine Defender may be identified by the long, sweeping lines of the fuselage, the straight leading edge of its wings and its rounded rudder contour. Known to the army as the O-38-A, the Defender is equipped with two-way radio and has two seats in tendem granterment.

needed in this war, rather than a He suggested these methods: relief agency.

It is too early yet to say how much help smaller industry will get from SWPC, or how. The agency hardly has begun to func-Nelson sees its "greatest useful-

ness," Kowever, in four fields: 1. Concentration of production. if forecasts hold true, the big fellows already over-busy with war work will be forced, more and more, to give up their eviilian side. lines. These lines will be turned over to the smaller plants of the industry, leaving the big shops to stabilizing sideline in garbage cans might be forced to stop making garbage cans.

2. Sub-contracting. Nelson speaks of "a very great extension" of subcontracting. In the past, some of the big war-contractors have kept the easy, profitable "bits and pices" for themselves, and let out only the difficult, small-paying jobs The difficult jobs often were those least fitted for production by small er companies, with limited engineering and management staffs. More of the simple "bits and pieces" may be sub-let in the fu-

3. Pools. The privately-organized war production association, combining the facilities of several plants for a single job, offered great promise for the smaller firms -and great disappointment. Today less than 50 of the 140 such "pools" have contracts for war work. Many suffered from poor organizationincluding a lack of good engineering and accounting advice. A few fell prey to promoters. charged that the WPB and its predecessors in the war-production field failed to give small business sympathetic hearing. The SWPC is empowered to make contracts with the army and navy itself, and to sub-contract the job to a series of smaller plants.

4. Conversion, The big changeover from peacetime industry to wartime industry has been made. It is not likely that many more plants will shift into war work. But many smaller plants may be shifted from non-essential civilian jobs to essential civilian production. It takes a lot of ordinary, peacetime goods to keep a big army in the field and a war eco-

nomy 'running at home. As Nelson sees it, "a substantial number of small plants whose present production is not essential to our war economy can be extremely useful in the production of other kinds of goods," Many a staple of peacetime business has been rated, of necessity, as "indirect military" or "essential civilian,"

Relief: When Nelson warned that the SWPC would operate on a strict only on increasing war production "unfortunately develop that outright relief measures for small

One of Nelson's aides, Philip D. Fats are needed for tough paints Reed of General Electric, has excern that the small business back-

and varnishes, for ships, barracks, pressed a big businessman's conbone of American economics should But small business cannot be

kept going by the diversion of critical materials to non-essential production, he declared, for such a policy "might prove fatal."

Instead, he proposed a special

government agency empowered to spend money to help small busio their jobs should, of course, do ness through the dark days ahead. so as they are badly needed-since so many young, unmarried teachers are quitting their jobs for the 1. For plants closed down for higher wages paid in indusry.

lack of usefulness in the war effort—a government payment to defray the minimum fixed charges and maintenance costs of the plant during the period of enforced shut-2. For plants still running slowly.

without profit or at a loss, because of WPB restrictions or materials shortages-loans at favorable interest rates.

3. For plants with normal inventories of half-finished goods that cannot be finished or assembled for lack of critical raw materials -loans at favorable interest rates. If properly administered, he said. government payments to meet

fixed charges of closed plants should come to about \$200,000,000 -"small indeed as a price for preserving this substantial group of the country's productive enterprises until . . . they can resume their important operations."

## Now Is Time to **Make Demands**

An appeal to come back to their

jobs has been made to married teachers in a southern state to fire us whenever it wants to for let its women teachers understand been so bold as to marry and that if they married they would start homes.'

Oil and Gas Filings

Prepared by Eunice Triplett and E½ of NW4 of SE4 of Sec. 13, Rgc. 21.

11, Twp. 15 S., Rgc. 25 West.

O. & G. & M. Lease. Dated 6.

George Noland and wife to Henry 14, Rge. 22.

Brown Cutbirth and wife to Denman Moody. S¼ of Sec. 12, Twp. 15 S., Rgc. 24 West. Royalty Deed: 500/2371 Int. Dat-

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July 23, 1942, filed July 24, 1942.

Fred Downey and wife to Lillian B. Charles G. Johnson. SW SE; fr. SE of two weeks.) Marsh. NE¼ of SE¼ and E½ of SE, Sec. 24, Twp. 14, Rgc. 23. NW4 of SE4 of Sec. 11, Twp. 15 S., Rge. 25 West.

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Royalty Decd. Dated 7-20-42, here. They keep down the rats

SW¼ of NE¼; NE of NW¼; and N½ of SE¼ of NW¼ of Sec. 4. Silvey et ux to Twp. 15 S., Rge. 23 West, 94.84 Charles G. Johnson, SW SW, Sec. Neg. 23 West, 94.84 Charles G. Johnson, SW SW, Sec.

Rutherford. S1/2 of the Frl. NE1/4 of SW, Sec. 13, Twp. 14, Rge. 23. Sec. 5, Twp. 15 S., Rge. 24 West. Dated June 30, 1942, filed July 24, 1942. W. N. Hooper and wife to P. R. Rutherford. S½ of the Frl. NE¼ of Sec. 5, Twp. 15 S., Rgc. 24 West. Assignment: 1/2 interest in lease. Dated June 20, 1942, filed July 24, R. Rutherford. W1/2 of SW1/4 of NE 1942. W. N. Hooper and wife to P. of Sec. 5, Twp. 15 S., Rgc. 24 West.

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Royalty Deed. 1/2048 Int. (11/4 22-42, filed 7-24-42. Lula Martin et royalty acres) 15 year term, Dated al to Lion Oil Refining Co. NW July 17, 1942, filed July 23, 1942. NW NE NE NE, Sec. 15-16-Twp.

Zarrow and Simon Lebow. S½ of Sec. 12, Twp. 15 S., Rge. 24 West.
Royalty Deed. 1/1024 Int. Dated Lion Oil Refining Co. NW NW NE July 21, 1942, filed July 23, 1942. J. NE NE, Sec. 15-16, Twp. 14, Rge.

Royalty Deed. Dated 7-22-42, filed at that time and after a period of 7-24-42. T. C. Brantley et ux to deliberation, we can discuss pre-Charles G. Johnson. Pt. NE SE; SE SE, Sec. 24, Twp. 14, Rgc. 23, Royalty Deed. Dated 7-20-42, fil-

to Charles G. Johnson. N2 NE.

K. Rge. 25 west. Charles G. Johnson, NW SE, Sec. Mineral Deed: 1/6 int. Dated 13, Twp. 14, Rge, 23. Royalty Deed. Dated 7-23-42, fil-

Fred Downey and wife to Thomas ed 7-24-42. C. R. Hamilton et ux to M. Green. NE4 of SE4 and E4 of Charles G. Johnson, S2 NE NW; NW of SE1/4 of Sec. 11, Twp. 15 S., E2 SW UW, Sec. 17, Twp. 14, Rgc.

Royalty Deed, dated 7-20-42, filed 7-24-42. Louis Polt et al to Charles

24, Twp. 14, Rge. 23.

Mineral Deed: 1/8 Int. Dated Royalty Deed. Dated 7-21-42, June 30, 1942, filed July 24, 1942. filed 7-24-42, J. W. May et ux to W. N. Hooper and wife to P. R. Charles G. Johnson, SW NW; NW sec. 5, Twp. 15 S., Rge. 24 West. Royalty Deed. Dated 7-21-42, Assignment: 1/2 interest in lease filed 7-24-42. R. L. Wesson et ux to Charles G. Johnson, SE SW, Sec. 13, Twp. 14, Rge. 23.

Royalty Deed. Dated 7-20-42, filed 7-24-42. T. J. Barbarce et ux to Charles G. Johnson. SE SW, Sec. 24, Twp. 14, Rgc. 23.

Valletta, Malta, July 28 -(A) Twelve Axis planes, bombers and eight fighters, and Perpared by Helen Hesterly

Royalty Deed. Dated 7-23-42, terday, a communique announced.

Ford Tries Carver's Weed Sandwich



Henry Ford samples nutritious weed sandwich devised by famed Negro scientist George Washington Carver, who will do research work in Ford laboratories.

Society

Prescott By HELEN HESTERLY

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Miss Jennie Mildred McRae left

Wallace Warmack of McAllen,

Mrs. Tom Duke had as her week-

end guest, her son, Fred Duke and

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Hardin of Camden spent Sunday visiting Mr.

Misses Margaret Lindall, Bobby

Kirkpatrick, Elizabeth Harrison

and Hannah Sue Duffey of Malvern

spent the week-end in Prescott as

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. DeLamar

visited friends in Texarkana Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Field Weaver of

he guest of Miss Lenora Lee.

Texas, arrived Sunday to visit Mr.

and Mrs. Owen Waters.

Mrs. Duke of Mena.

in Little Rock

and Mrs. J. E. Daniel.

lliam Clifton Blackmon, Don William Draftees Leave August 5 The following Nevada county men | Cummings, Teddy Olen May, Clarwill leave Wednesday, August 5, ence Monroe Pipkin, Gilbert Frank-for Camp Robinson to be inducted in Morris, Berlin Manning Smith, Army. John Hendrix Ervin Madlock, Clib Thompson, Sewell, Webb Butcher, John Theron Hubert Hays Willis and Charles Honea, Frank Clifton Stuart, Lenn Edward Waters. Dewitt Otwell, William Henry Almand, Raymond Doyle Jordan, Willis Herve McAteer, Harvey Hicks Hurst, Tillman Parks Almond, Norman Whitaker Jr., Lester P. Martin, Willie Talley, Blan Thebault, Clarence Petty, Arthur Solan Cross, Edward Samuel Virden, Walter Lee, Carol Newton Wicker, Wil-

the morning and there's a strange young lady at one of the desks. I look at the number to be certain I'm in the right office. Then I look at the young woman again. 'I'm the new secretary,' she says.

"And when I ask what became of the old one, nobody knows. One day I came back from lunch and had two new ones. "One morning, I came to work

early - 1 couldn't sleep - and I zens of a democracy; not in any had a new office. The only trouble community that reserves the right was nobody could tell me where Mrs. E. H. Weaver. it was located. It was four o'clock whose largest city has for years no other reason than that we have in the afternoon before I found it.

"Man, when you call up a gov ernment official and his girl says, I'm sorry, he's in a conference you believe her. This is a conference government.

"They are easy to describe, be cause they are all alike. One official says, 'Jo, what do you think in Timbuctoo?"

"Jo dosn't think Mineral Deed: 1-12 Int. Dated Twp. 14, Rgc. 23.

July 22, 1942, filed July 24, 1942.

Effic B. Wood and R. E. Wood to J. Warren Murphy. NE of SE% Hunt Oil Co. N2 NW. Sec. 2. Twp. about anything, but he'll take it conference held next week

> Henry throws the conference into consternation by announcing that he has something very definite on the girdle and garter situation. It is that at Tuesday's conference he is going to get the preliminary figures on a preliminary survey. He'll send around the preliminary girdle and garter figures ence following.

"After a couple of hours of this. tobacco smoke until they find the Sec. 4, Twp. 15 S., Rge. 23 West, Sec. 18, Twp. 14, Rge. 22.

94.84 acres.

Mineral Deed: 1/4 int. Dated filed 7-24-42. C. R. Hamilton et ux secretaries." door beam and rush off to see

(Author's note: The above is almost a verbatim report of a new government war official, who NW4 of SE4 of Sec. 11, Twp. 15 filed 7-24-42. R. C. Casey et us to for obvious reasons must remain nameless. It really isn't that bad, but the poor fellow had just come from a conference. A week later, I was in his office and he was working like fury and he had learned the names of both sec-Mineral Deed: 1/24 Int. Dated

Royalty Deed. Dated 7-23-42, filJuly 22, 1942, filed July 24, 1942. ed 7-24-42. C. R. Hamilton et ux to ten days. The other was a veterant retaries. One had been with him

> HE DIDN'T STAY FOR 'JUST ONE MORE'

and lower floor of a seaside hotel ea duly 16, 1942, filed July 24, 1942. Charles G. Johnson, Fr. W2 NW; Gracie Armstrong Phillips and Lizie Wheelington to J. C. Thompson. SW/4 of NE/4 NE of All 18 100 NE of All

One night an American tourist, nothing about Mazatlan life, stopped in the hotel bar for a nightcap. Suddenly he practically had d.1.'s under the bartender's startled eyes. A young boa had wrapped itself around the tourist's leg. He left on the next train, but Mazatlan dismisses him with a shrug as not "simpatico" and is still mighty proud of its mass blessed event

CHORUS GIRLS SCARCE

London-(A)-The war has brought about a shortage of chorus girls. Producer Jack Hylton said he had two plays he couldn't put on beone Italian fighter, were destroyed cause of difficulty in casting and by the RAF in two attacks on this added only 25 per cent of chorus British Mediterranean island yes- girl applicants are suitable these

ers and Barnum & Bailey, on what was pleased to call a vacation. So I asked, could I please be a clown, just once? Sure, I was told ust once. How did it feel? Well, I had the sensation that I was someone else, so that it didn't make much difference what I did. My eyes were looking out from a different, anonymous body. I was

wearing a red dunce hat and a white saim suit and huge fivetoed shoes, but I was inside the big top before I could realize that underneath it all was . . . me.

No Fancy Clowning

Even though ten thousand well, maybe two hundred . . . people were looking a time all at once, I didn't get stage fright, mostly because I couldn't have changed my painted expression or turned any whiter if I had wanted to. Felix Adler and a

every 50 feet or so did a quick transformation from clown to pony to clown, while Fexlix waved a magic cape. All I had to do was run after them and keep from tripping with those gargantuan shoes. I thought up all kinds of Monday to spend a few days in Dal-swell gags — after I was outside las, as the guest of Miss Dot Clardy, the tent again.

Felix is a big man, a six-footer easy, and that painted grin of his is the author of the six for the s is the outline of his own good nature. He made me up in the dressing tent, while Frankic Saluto, a dwarf, and Paul Harumpo, a midget who used to be quite a singer, offered free advice.

HE FOUND THE TEETH Atchison, Kas. -(P)- F.E. Murphy searched everywhere for two teeth from a dental bridge that he couldn't find after awakening. An X-ray film disclosed that he had swallowed thera.

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